

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna 27 and 45. Temperatures recorded Thursday 27 and 43 with .01 rain.

The Daily Courier

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Friday, November 4, 1960

Ten Pages

No. 51

FORECAST

Sunny today. A few clouds tonight. Mainly cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light.



OPERATION SANTA CLAUS

Fruit industry officials are giving close supervision to the preparation of special Christmas gift packs of apples for shipment to England. Thousands of packs like the one shown above with Miss Bernice Marty, 772

Sutherland Ave., will be delivered in the United Kingdom for the holiday season—a valuable form of prestige and advertising for Okanagan apple growers. Three specially prepared packs, being sent by former

Lieut.-Gov. Frank Ross, have already gone by air to members of the Royal Family. Industry officials went "all out" to ensure perfect specimens for the shipment. (Courier staff photo).

Temporary Subsidy May Get Railways Off Hook

OTTAWA (CP) — A temporary country-wide rail strike later this subsidy may be paid by the federal government to get the railways off a multi-million-dollar hook and avert a possible

scrap moved relentlessly toward a mid-November crisis and an early strike deadline. The subsidy would be a one-shot affair aimed at covering the cost of settling the railway wage dispute with 111,000 of their so-called "non-op" employees—those who do not operate trains.

Labor Cool Toward Idea Of Church "Conciliators"

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Anglican bishop's suggestion that the church could help labor negotiations was endorsed by Roman Catholic Archbishop William Duke today, but labor itself wasn't particularly impressed. The Rev. Godfrey Gower, Anglican bishop of New Westminster, said Thursday the church might be the catalyst needed to scatter a lot of absurdities that arose in some negotiations and could be of help in straightening out talks when acrimony between bargainers is preventing a settlement.

Archbishop Duke said the church, if invited, could make a worthwhile contribution to negotiations. "The present unemployment crisis affects both capital and labor and causes undue misery to laboring classes," he said. But Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, said he feels both sides should rely on government conciliators. "Bishop Gower may be speaking in good faith but I've yet to see any negotiations up in the air that could be resolved by a reverend or bishop who are inexperienced in labor matters," he said. Management research consultant R. A. Mahoney agreed. "Under the present circumstances in B.C., I don't think the church would be of much help," he said. "So often the breakdown is not a question of morals but of politics."

Police Arrest Former Judge In Chillingworth Murders

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Joseph Peel, former city judge of West Palm Beach, Fla., was arrested here Thursday night on charges of murder in the 1953 death of a Florida judge and his wife. Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife, Marjorie, vanished from their West Palm Beach oceanfront home June 15, 1953. Police said circumstances indicated they had been kidnapped and slain. Sheriff James Turner said Peel, a neatly-dressed man, was taken into custody 40 minutes after he arrived by plane from Charlotte, N.C. Turner said Peel apparently

came here to join James Donald Miles, 31, an Eau Gallie, Fla., builder. Miles and Peel, the sheriff said, are also under \$25,000 bond in Florida on charges that they conspired to murder a Florida ex-convict, Floyd Holzapfel, 36. Florida authorities said it was Holzapfel who last month blurted out to two undercover agents in Melbourne, Fla., that he and another man were hired to murder Chillingworth. According to the story, which police said they tape recorded, the men took the 58-year-old judge and his wife four or five miles out to sea, weighted them with chains, and threw them overboard.

Nine Seamen Feared Lost In U.K. Gale

LONDON (AP)—Nine seamen were feared lost in a gale sweeping the English Channel today. Storms sent new floods spilling over southern England. The nine men were aboard the 200-ton British motorship Lessorix, missing off the south coast. Search planes spotted two ship's boats but they were empty. The gales prevented the French liner Liberté from making its usual call at Plymouth. Instead she landed London-bound passengers at Le Havre in France. The Liberté was bound from New York. Large areas of Kent and Sussex were laid waste by floods which snarled rail and road communications with London.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CAMP SITE SOUGHT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children said Thursday the society's only holiday camp in the province has had to be moved. The camp has been moved from its previous site at Loon Lake, 120 miles northeast of here.

Society officials say the handicapped children are in danger of losing their only camp in B.C. unless a new location is found.

It is hoped someone will donate or lease or sell the society a new site, preferably in the Okanagan.

The camp at Loon Lake was "an outstanding success" but society officials said a one-year agreement could not be renewed.

Fight For Life Aided By 'Shuttle'

VERNON (Staff) — An appeal for an unusual type of blood and a 34-mile RCMP shuttle journey for special equipment may have been successful in saving a man's life here.

Surgical equipment was rushed from Kelowna yesterday afternoon in a life-and-death bid to save a man's life. Meanwhile, hospital authorities made a public appeal in Vernon for B positive type blood required for the patient's emergency operation.

The name and the nature of his illness were not disclosed. However, hospital administrator J. O. Dale said this morning that it appeared the patient's life "may have been saved."

About six pints of blood were collected in Vernon from volunteer donors.

MAY NEED MORE

Mr. Dale indicated this amount would probably be sufficient. He added however, that there was a likelihood more would be needed later on.

The equipment from Kelowna was picked up half way between the two cities at about 2 p.m. by members of the Vernon detachment. Kelowna RCMP constables met them half way with the instruments, which are not available in Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Cost Of Living At Record High

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of living in Canada hit a record high point Oct. 1 as the consumer price index climbed nearly one per cent during September.

The bureau of statistics reported today the index rose a full point to 129.4 on Oct. 1 from 128.4 a month earlier, with increases felt in all sectors of the consumer budget. It was the biggest monthly jump since June, 1955. Most of the increase came from a two-per-cent rise in food costs which the bureau described as a seasonal increase. The bureau said food price tags rose in September on eggs, most meats, bananas, citrus fruits and tomatoes, though there were lower prices for apples, Canadian-grown vegetables, veal and lamb. Net effect was to move the index of food costs to a record 125.8 on Oct. 1 from 123.3 a month earlier.

Powell Quits Packers In Hassle Over Salary

By CHARLES E. GIORDANO
Daily Courier Sports Editor

Two sides of a confusing story were told in part this morning only hours after Ray Powell ended his two-month career as coach of the Kelowna Packers.

Powell's surprise resignation added to the long list of problems encountered by the Kelowna team since getting started this season.

A countless number of hurdles have almost caused the team to fold permanently. The club threatened to withdraw from the OSHL after the Packers played their first game.

Jim Middleton, veteran player of 12 years, will act as temporary coach until more permanent plans can be made.

Powell's withdrawal came at a meeting of players late Thursday night after an argument arose over salaries and a certain amount of money the Kelowna coach withdrew from the treasury for work so far.

Powell said the players agreed at a meeting Wednesday night that he take \$50 per week from the pot.

"So I took \$200 for my work so far and I've actually been working for the club for two months which includes getting players, the training camp and various other troubles."

The former Kelowna coach said it was agreed that all monies would go into a pot and be split among the players at Christmas time.

"But they definitely agreed to pay me \$50 per week."

Powell stated another reason for his resignation was that the team didn't call him into last night's meeting until quite late.

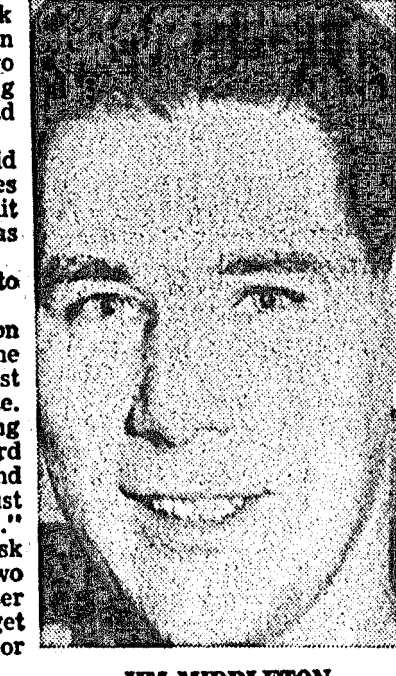
"They told me at the meeting last night that they couldn't afford to pay a non-playing coach and as far as I'm concerned I just can't afford to do it for nothing."

Powell said he took a big risk by playing with the team for two games and "it was trouble after trouble, particularly trying to get the players out to practices or even out to games."

See POWELL—Page 2



RAY POWELL
... "not appreciated"



JIM MIDDLETON
... steps into breach

Rumors Of Coup Sweep Austria

VIENNA (AP) — Completely unverified rumors of a government upset in the Soviet Union spread through offices of the Austrian government today and led a Vienna newspaper to issue an edition carrying the banner headline:

"Struggle for power in Moscow, Khrushchev ousted, Malenkov successor."

Moscow denied the rumors. Its embassy here called the story "utter nonsense." The embassy at Bonn, Germany, used "stupid nonsense." The Soviet news agency office in New York spoke of "complete nonsense."

But in Paris, French Information Minister Louis Terrenoire told reporters that diplomats had the impression "that something has happened or is happening" in Moscow.

The Moscow bureau of The Associated Press reported the Soviet capital gave every appearance of normal business, with no sign of government upheaval. Soviet officials in the West reported they had heard nothing to substantiate the rumors and Western experts on the Russian situation were sceptical that a coup had taken place.

The rumor as printed in Abend-Press, Vienna's only evening paper, was that Georgi Malenkov, the man Nikita Khrushchev succeeded as premier, had taken over the government in a coup engineered by the anti-party group. This is the group of old Communists, including Malenkov, that Khrushchev tum bled from power in 1957.

The newspaper, crediting its story to "international circles" here, claimed that Communist China has had an important hand in the alleged upheaval.

It claimed a Moscow "news blackout" prevented confirmation of the report. Actually, The AP had no trouble in reaching its Moscow office by telephone.

ORIGIN CONFUSED

There were two versions as to how it all began in this city of many rumors.

1. An unidentified man called up several local news offices with the report.

2. A code clerk in the local Soviet Embassy broke the news to an Austrian friend early today.

Neither version could be traced authoritatively. "Highly placed officials in Washington expressed skepticism as did diplomats in European capitals. One informant there said there has been no evidence that Premier Khrushchev was in serious trouble, although he has been engaged in a long ideological struggle with the Chinese Communists."

WAITER DISARMS WOULD-BE BANDIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men strode up to the bar at the Skid Row beer parlor. One of them produced a .38-calibre revolver.

"It's loaded," he told waiter Thomas Hill.

Hill, 54, grabbed the gun from the startled bandit and deposited it in a cupboard behind the bar.

The gunman stayed for about three minutes trying to persuade Hill to give the gun back.

Hill telephoned police. "I've just finished doing three months in Okanagan prison farm and I don't intend going back," said the gunman as the pair made their exit.

About 20 surprised patrons watched the short drama Thursday night.

Police said later the revolver was empty.



GEORGI MALENKOV
... back in power?

Another Remand For Man Charged In Fraud Case

Louis Spaner was remanded for a second time when he appeared in magistrate's court today charged with defrauding the North Western Mutual Insurance Company of \$1,464.85.

It is alleged he received payment from the company for goods alleged to have been lost through theft, whereas it is alleged he had concealed them.

It is understood the charge concerns movie projection equipment which was the subject of an insurance claim, when allegedly stolen in Vancouver from an automobile owned by Spaner's partner, who died since in an automobile accident.

The attorney-general's department has appointed Brian C. Weddell to act as special prosecutor on the case, which is being tried in Kelowna for the convenience of many witnesses from Winfield district.

(Some of the equipment is alleged to have been recovered hidden in an attic in Winfield.) Bail for Spaner has been set at two sureties of \$1,000 each, but he has failed to raise it as yet.

Magistrate D. M. White told him today that he (the magistrate) and Mr. Weddell had contacted his (Spaner's) lawyer in Vancouver with regard to the bail and that he would be released on his receipt.

Police Continue Hunt In Hit-Run Incident

No arrest has been made yet in connection with Tuesday's hit-and-run accident in Kelowna, in which Mrs. Katie Engleman, 1700 Pandosy, suffered three broken ribs among other injuries.

RCMP throughout the Valley continue their search for three men wanted in connection with the incident.

Mrs. Engleman is in Kelowna General Hospital, where her condition was described today as "satisfactory." An official added "she's coming along nicely."

Teamsters May Boycott Washington Apple Crop

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Teamsters Union has threatened a nationwide boycott of Washington's \$47,000,000 apple crop, Jerry Hagan, state director of labor and industries, disclosed today.

Hagan said he had been informed by Jim Farrington, secretary-treasurer of the Yakima Teamsters Union Local 760, that preparations have been made to boycott the 1960 apple crop throughout the United States unless a labor dispute involving apples, oranges and packing firms is settled.

The state official showed reporters copies of a hand bill signed by Teamsters Local 760 which was headed:

"Don't buy Washington state apples. The 1960 crop of Washington state apples is being packed by non-union firms."

In Kelowna today one prominent figure in the fruit industry dismissed the proposed boycott as "an idle threat."

"The whole thing amounts to nothing," she said. "Anyone familiar with the market in the United States could tell you this boycott—even if proceeded with—would be absolutely ineffectual."

W. E. Darroch, secretary of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, Teamsters Local 48, (Kelowna), said his union in British Columbia always encouraged people to buy Okanagan apples in any event, and so its policy would not be affected by the proposed boycott.

Unemployment Insurance Fund Dwindling Rapidly

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment insurance fund, which totalled \$310,476,000 at the end of September, plunged close to the \$100,000,000 mark by next March unless government action is taken to halt the drain, it was reliably indicated today.

The fund had increased \$23,289,000 by September from its June low of \$286,187,000 when the unemployment insurance advisory committee warned the government that the fund's balance was "below a safe level" and in danger of going bankrupt.

A second report from the non-governmental advisers is being prepared on the effect of a full year's experience with increased contributions, raised an average of 30 per cent in September, 1959.

Observers indicate no new trend has appeared to change the advisory committee's recommendation that the government put up \$131,000,000 to replenish the fund, depleted by extra benefits paid for seasonal unemployment.

Two Young Americans Vanish In Attempt To Bomb Havana

MIAMI (AP) — Two young Americans set out on Halloween in a stolen plane from Fort Pierce, Fla., to bomb Havana, the Miami News said today. They never arrived.

In a copyrighted story by Hal Hendrix, Latin American editor, the News said "two youthful Americans sold a lot of fortune teller's paraphernalia to a Cuban agent in the hemisphere far beyond the explosive power of their home-made bombs, now are missing."

Whether their plane went down at sea, fell into Cuban hands, crashed or landed in a remote area of Cuba or some other island is a question still to be answered, The News added.

The newspaper said it learned of the background of the flight from "the very best sources" and the story was confirmed in some details by the theft of a Beechcraft Bonanza plane at St. Lucie County airport at Fort Pierce Monday night.

The News identified the men as Paul Hughes, 31, former volunteer in Castro's revolutionary air force, who broke with the Cuban

leader, and Jay Hunter, 28. It said both Hunter and Hughes had been close friends of Robert Otto Fuller, an American executed for taking part in an invasion attempt last month.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Hallifax 57
Kimberley 15

NIXON-KENNEDY BATTLE LINES DRAWN

Election Exchanges Get Hotter

NEW YORK (CP) — It appears the candidates in the United States presidential election race have drawn up their battle lines and don't intend to change them before the Nov. 8 polling day.

But the exchanges between them are definitely getting hotter as the day of decision draws closer.

A few new side issues cropped up Thursday as Senator John

Kennedy, the Democratic party nominee, and Vice-President Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, campaigned through the south and southwest.

Kennedy, bouncing through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, belabored Nixon with one of the Republican's own campaign slogans: "Experience

He ticked off a list of foreign policy issues on which he said Nixon was wrong, then said:

"I think we need leadership that is better informed; leadership that is less complacent about the future; leadership that is more sound in its judgments. And we need leadership willing to face the facts."

Nixon, on a sweep into North

Carolina and Texas, again chided Kennedy for saying the United States was approaching an economic slump.

"He may have more dollars than you have but you have a lot more sense than he has," he said during a Houston address.

"We must not follow the plea from Boston down the road of disaster."

Slight Increase In Ranks Of Jobless In Vernon Area

VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelot Block — 30th St.
Telephone Linden 2-7410

Friday, Nov. 4, 1960 The Daily Courier Page 2

100,000 ACRES IN N. OKANAGAN CAN BE BROUGHT TO PRODUCTION

VERNON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Steacy said here Thursday more than 100,000 acres in the North Okanagan can be brought into production through irrigation.

He said expanded irrigation between Oyama and Mara would open this land and also bring another 40,000 acres into use economically.

First Service After Renovation For Church

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent) — The first service after renovation will be held Sunday in Zion United Church.

It will be an occasion of double significance, since on Sunday the congregation will also mark the church's 50th anniversary.

The original building was erected in 1901 and was finished with dark woodwork.

Architect Drew Allan of Vernon, while maintaining the simple classic lines of the structure, has changed the interior from auditorium to chapel style, with choir members facing each other.

Light colors and lighting fixtures have brought into bright relief the old colored glass windows, which many will see for the first time in their true beauty.

The exterior of the church has also been given a "face lifting" with a coat of white paint and a new roof. A covered porchway and a screened entrance hall add to the convenience and warmth of the building.

JURY RECOMMENDATION — Monday members of the congregation will celebrate the anniversary at a turkey supper in the United Church hall. They will also have an opportunity to inspect the newly-renovated church building before the evening's program. Guest speaker will be Bishop A. H. Sovereign of Vernon.

Vernon Man Appointed To National Dairy Council Group

VERNON — Everard Clarke of tires than any other industry in Canada. More than 500,000 dairy families are engaged in the production of milk and the total value of their farms exceeds hundreds of millions of dollars.

In serving on the committee, Mr. Clarke, general manager of Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-op, says he feels he is "working for the welfare of every person in Canada."

Beer as Canadians like it—naturally brewed in B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

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SAMPLE ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE SALMON ARM-WINNIPEG \$102

Round trip, Tourist Class — 60 Day Return Limit
Lower fares for children, 5 years and under 12; under 5 years, accompanied by adult—free.

City Ticket Agent
Royal Anne Hotel, Kelowna
Telephone: PO 2-3125

Daily Service Between Vancouver—Montreal; Vancouver-Toronto; Montreal-Saint John, N.B.

Canadian Pacific
LONGEST SCENIC DOME RIDE IN THE WORLD



"NAME THE QUEEN" CONTEST WINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson are shown here receiving \$25 cheque from the Vernon Winter Carnival Society, for their winning entry in contest to obtain most appropriate name for the queen of the first carnival in 1961. Their suggestion was "Queen Silver Star" which will be adopted. Presentation was made by George Melvin, general chairman, and Miss Violet Morphet, chairman of the carnival queen committee. Entries totalled 105.

Federal Byelection Looms Large On Socred Agenda

VANCOUVER (CP)—The shadow of a federal byelection that has not been called is expected to loom large at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Social Credit League today and Saturday.

Federal matters are expected to occupy much of the time of the delegates, probably numbering between 350 and 450, from 52 constituency associations.

With the provincial house safely under his control, Premier Bennett has announced that Social Credit is prepared to jump into a byelection in Esquimalt, Saanich in the Victoria district, with both feet.

The provincial general election Sept. 12 in which the party won 32 seats, a loss of five to the CCF, is not expected to be a major topic, except for the proposed alliance of labor and the CCF.

"You can't sell tickets when the show is over," said a spokesman.

SEES FUTURE THREAT — But he added that the help provided by the 120,000 - member B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC) during the election and the success of the New Party in the recent federal byelection in the Peterborough, (Ont.) riding may be discussed because they constitute a "future threat."

The CCF now has 16 seats in the legislature, the Liberals four. Unemployment, particularly as it affects the federal government, will get a going-over.

The premier, who has hit hard at unemployment since his return from recent federal - provincial talks in Ottawa, is to be one of the main speakers today. The program calls for him only to extend greetings to the delegates, but he is expected to range wider than that.

The Esquimalt - Saanich seat was made vacant by the appointment of former defence minister George Pearkes as lieutenant-governor of B.C.

Already Einar Gunderson, former B.C. Social Credit finance minister, who quit politics after being defeated in a general election and byelection, has said he is considering running for the seat.

Social Credit was shut out in the last federal election.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was ahead on a broad front in light morning trading today, although most gains were held to a minimum.

On Index, Industrials were up .06 at 491.84, base metals were up .67 at 153.74 and western oils gained .28 at 82.40. Gains were off .23 at 95.24.

The 11 a.m. volume was 607,000 shares compared with the 560,000 shares traded at the same time yesterday.

Canada Malting — strong throughout the week — jumped seven points at 64 to lead industrial winners. Imperial Oil was ahead 1/4 at 34 3/4. Stelco lost 1/4 at 64.

Hudson Bay provided much of the strength among base metals, up 1/2 at 64 1/2, with International Nickel up 1/4 at 50 1/2.

Golds followed the trend set by Hollinger with a drop of 1/4 at 20 1/2, while senior uranium were little affected.

Great Plains was the strong point among western oils with a 70-cent gain at 10 1/2. Calgary and Edmonton eased 1/4 at 13 1/2.

VERNON and District CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

BOYS — GIRLS! Good hustling boys or girls can make extra pocket money delivering papers in Vernon for The Daily Courier when routes are available. We will be having some routes open from time to time. Good contact routes. Sign up today. Make application to The Daily Courier, Mike Worth, Li 2-7410, old Post Office Building, Vernon.

BOYS OR GIRLS! You can earn extra pocket money after school. Call at The Daily Courier office, old post office building or phone Mike Worth, Li 2-7410 for downtown street sales in Vernon.

Gardening And Nursery FOR SALE — 400 TO 600 TONS of cow manure at the farm, Hillside Ranch, Rt 2, Vernon. Phone Linden 2-2201.

Pets and Supplies 18 MONTH OLD BOXER (FE. MALE), spayed, inoculated. Purched with papers \$50. 4108 27th St., Vernon. Li 2-2122.

Lumby Woman Dies At 75

LUMBY (Correspondent) — A resident of Vernon and Lumby for the past 50 years died in Vernon Jubilee Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Francis Pointer, wife of Robert Pointer, was in her 76th year. Only last month Mr. and Mrs. Pointer marked their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Les Pointer, Whitevale Road, Lumby.

Born in Dover, England, Ellen Francis Heath became the bride of Robert Pointer on Sept. 4, 1900. She came to Canada in 1910, a year after her husband had come to this country.

The couple lived in Vernon until Mr. Pointer's retirement when they came to Lumby to live near their son.

Funeral service was held Thursday at Campbell and Winter Funeral Chapel, Rev. Arthur Dobson officiating.

Palbearers were A. Altwasser, R. MacDonald, R. Hornell, P. Smith, A. Anderson and F. Gatzki. Interment was in Vernon Cemetery.

This One Backfired

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A famed swimmer, Johnny Weissmuller, was about to take an early morning dip in a hotel's swimming pool.

A custodian waved him back saying, "You can't swim without a lifeguard on duty."

"Don't you know who I am?" demanded Weissmuller.

"No," said the guard, unmoved. "Who are you?"

The new lifeguard, said Johnny and jumped in the water.

Reports Of New Labor Laws "Kite-Flying"

VICTORIA (CP)—Labor Minister Wicks today dismissed as "kite-flying" reports that the government is considering further labor legislation at the next session.

Mr. Wicks also declined comment on his role as a cabinet minister after being defeated in the Sept. 12 election.

He said reports he might take a job as chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board are "false rumors."

He called the report of new labor laws "kite-flying" by people with various motives.

Some of these people "don't particularly like the government," he said. Others might be afraid of "a reprisal campaign" because Mr. Wicks was defeated by a CCFer—David Barrett—in Dewdney.

Mr. Wicks said it is usual for plans of new legislation to come after the annual Social Credit League convention, which opens in Vancouver Friday, and after the throne speech at the opening of the legislature.

One farmer delegate member of the advisory board of the farmers institutes which yesterday met Agriculture Minister Steacy, said the minister predicted more labor legislation at the coming legislative session.

Mr. Steacy told reporters that while he did mention the controversial Trades Union Act—passed by his government last year—in his conference with the farmers, his remarks had been "misconstructed."

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
Boston 5 Detroit 8
Montreal 6 Hull-Ottawa 1
Toronto 5 St. Catharines 7
Edmonton 1 Winnipeg 7
Greenboro 2 New York 1
Ontario Junior A
Guelph 6 Peterborough 6
National League
Toronto 1 Montreal 3
Buffalo 2 Quebec 5
Eastern Professional
Kitchener 4 Sault 4
Saskatchewan Junior
Regina 2 Moose Jaw 1
International League
Indianapolis 1 Omaha 9
Manitoba Junior
St. Boniface 3 Brandon 9

VERNON (Staff) — Unemployment figures for October show a slight increase over the 1959 figure, according to the National Employment Service, Vernon.

Last month, a total of 722 males and 236 females were listed as unemployed.

The figure is also above those for September, owing to the completion of crop harvesting.

The district has been asked to recognize the advantages to be obtained by following the advice of the local Winter Employment Campaign Committee and "doing it now."

In October, 1959, a total of 737 persons were unemployed by the end of November, this figure had climbed to 1,368.

November weather conditions usually result in an increase of the number of unemployed.

POWELL RESIGNS

(Continued From Page 1)

"I gave all my time to the team and I doubt whether it was appreciated. The executive last year found that out."

"CAN'T FIGURE" — Middleton, on the other hand, said this to say when contacted at work this morning:

"I can't figure Ray's thinking on taking that \$200 out. The boys didn't know it was going to be that much."

Middleton said it was agreed by the team that each man, including Powell, get an equal share of the profit.

The veteran Packers said that when asked at the meeting last night if he would go along with the co-operative basis of financing, Powell said "Get yourself another coach."

Middleton said: "If Powell doesn't think we appreciate all he has done for us then why did we ask him to come back and coach when the team folded temporarily earlier this season?"

"Whenever anything happens on this team the players always seem to get blamed," Middleton said.

To this comment Powell referred back to an earlier statement where he started having trouble getting players out to games and practices.

"I didn't resign because I wanted to. Under the circumstances I had to," said Powell.

Middleton told the Daily Courier that the team will operate on the same basis and that tonight's game will go ahead as scheduled.

"We'll have a full team out tonight," he said.

Expected to arrive this afternoon is Bob Storey, a 21-year-old defenceman from Milwaukee.

Storey, who played for the University of Denver last season, phoned the Packers to find out about a spot on the team.

Powell said Storey is claimed to be a pretty fair player.

Game time tonight is 9 o'clock.

Fire Razes Landmark At Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — A well-known Vernon landmark, the old Bishop house at Coldstream, was razed in a late-evening fire Thursday.

Sole occupant of the home, Miss L. M. Bishop was out visiting at the time of the fire.

The blaze completely gutted the building and only two stone chimneys remained standing today.

It is not known how the fire started, but a complete investigation is under way.

CHRIS CALLING!

He joined the wave of customers that are rolling in every day to the valley's most serviceable Service Station. Why don't you call, too, at...

KAL-VIEW HOME SERVICE

2 mi. South of Vernon on Hwy 27

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings — Montreal won 7, lost 5, tied 2, points 16.
Points — Geoffrion, Montreal, 21.
Goals — Moore, Montreal, 13.
Assists — Geoffrion, Montreal, 13.
Shutouts — Plante, Montreal; Hall, Chicago; McCartan, New York; Sawchuk, Detroit, 1.

VERNON READERS! TO PLACE YOUR FAST-PRODUCING COURIER WANT AD ON THE VERNON AND DISTRICT PAGE...

Dial LI 2-7410

MISS BIBLOW

Ads Accepted 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

VERNON BUREAU

Daily Courier



REGATTA PROCEEDS HANDED OVER

Mayor R. F. Parkinson (right) accepts cheque at the Kinsmen dinner meeting Thursday, as chairman of the Kelowna Regatta Committee, from Tom Garside, Kinsmen Midway Manager. Cheque, for \$677, is

committee's share of proceeds from the Kinsmen-run midway at this year's regatta. Mr. Garside said the Kinsmen share of the regatta proceeds will be used entirely for community projects within the city. The net profit was down this year he said,

because many Kinsmen were busy during Regatta working on plans for their national convention. Kinsmen Midway Committee for 1961 is already working for an even better show next year, he said.

Kelowna's Poppy Sales Campaign Starts Today

Today and Saturday people across Canada will be asked to remember those who have died for their country and buy a poppy, wreath or spray.

Here in Kelowna, Canadian Legion members, the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and Army and Navy cadets will be on the streets tonight and all day Saturday selling poppies.

Sales of wreaths and sprays to local merchants are well under way with the Kelowna business

section, the Glenmore shopping center, South Pandosy and the Rutland-Glenmore areas already visited.

Mrs. G. C. (Beth) Allen, president of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and member of the Poppy and Wreath Committee said today returns from the sale of wreaths and sprays were "very good" and "much better than last year."

All extra supplies, she said, had been used up and other Legions in the valley were being asked for their extra supplies.

community are asked to remember the 104,000 Canadians who laid down their lives for their country and the fact that money collected by the Poppy Day committee is spent almost entirely in this community for the alleviation of distress and want among veterans and their families.

Parents of school-age children should note that poppies will be available in schools and collections will be made there.

Funds collected by the Legion from Poppy Day will be available to help any veteran, whether a member of the Legion or not. Seventy-five per cent of the cases of help for veterans are to veterans who do not belong to the Legion.

CNR Safety Award To Go On Show Here

A safety plaque awarded to Canadian National Railways by the National Safety Council will be on display at the CN ticket office, 310 Bernard Avenue, from November 7 to 14.

The award, won by the CNR for the third consecutive year, was presented to the railway "in recognition of its activities to promote greater public safety."

Singled out for special commendation by the Safety Council were the CNR's programs for family night meetings, the company's work schools, use of the safety car for instruction, and wide use of films in addition to participation in community safety programs in all areas served by the railway.

MORE WORKLESS SEEKING JOBS

The number of persons seeking work at the National Employment Office at Kelowna at the end of October was 549, according to A. Haig, local UIC manager.

There are 410 men and 139 women—an increase of 143 men and 21 women over a month ago, and while there are 70 more men seeking work than one year ago, there are 30 less women seeking work.

This is partly due to more work in the processing plants and fruit packing houses this year than a year ago. The increase in the number of men is brought about by a number of construction laborers and sawmill workers having been laid off due to lack of work.

Persons claiming unemployment benefit number 418, of whom 100 are women. Of the total, 346 are local claimants and 72 are postal claimants. One year ago there were 402 people seeking benefit, 350 of whom were local and 52 postal claimants.

These statistics apply to the area extending from Peachland in the south to Winfield in the north.

BCFGA Locals To Meet In Five Areas

Five locals of the BCFGF plan to hold their annual meetings within the next three weeks it has been announced by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

All five meetings begun at 8 p.m.

The Okanagan Mission-Kelowna local will meet in the Okanagan Mission School Nov. 15 while on the same day the Peachland local meets in the Municipal Hall, Peachland and the Creston local meets in the Creston Branch Legion Hall.

The Summerland local is the first annual meeting of the group to be held, in the IOOF Hall, West Summerland and the Kamloops local is the last when it meets in the Stelly Packing Plant, Kamloops.

A special meeting of the Winfield and Okanagan Centre local is called for Nov. 10 in the Winfield Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. This special meeting is called to discuss the committee reports and consider in detail the proposals of the BCFGF executive

City's Blood Donor Drive Fails To Reach Target

Kelowna has failed to reach its objective in the three-day Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, but a last-minute "spurt" helped to boost the total to 1,280 pints only 220 pints under the target of 1,500.

The clinic climaxed yesterday with a very satisfactory 500 pints being drained from regulars, and a considerable number of new donors, and enabled the Red Cross to beat last year's corresponding total by 20 pints.

The other two days netted 386 and 291 pints respectively.

By failing to beat Penticton's 1,365 pints, Kelowna has put itself out of the running of the current contest for the Red Cross Okanagan shield. Now the battle is left to Penticton and Vernon, whose clinic will be held in two weeks' time.

Don Beale, publicity chairman of the Jaycees' publicity committee said today it had been hoped that the campaign could have reached its target.

"But in the circumstances with our limited publicity budget, I don't think the total is too bad. We got out on the streets yesterday with speaker cars and that seemed to attract a lot of people including many new donors."

Asked if he thought a four-day clinic might be the answer Mr. Beale said the idea was worth considering and might be discussed with the Red Cross on its practicability.

STIR 'EM UP

"It seems that people just need to be stirred up and then they will come along," said Mr. Beale.

He felt that the next clinic might prove more successful.

Mrs. R. Stirling, chairman of the Kelowna Blood Donor Committee, said "we're not satisfied with the number of pints collected. If the people had come in the afternoon when they were asked to come, we would have been busy regularly through the day. But as it was, we had too much to do in the evening sessions."

"However returns this year are above those of last year and this is at least encouraging."

Mrs. Stirling did not think a longer clinic was the answer unless the time was completely filled.

The blood collected in the Kelowna campaign will be added to the general stocks of blood for B.C. which are kept in Vancouver, because of testing, storing and distribution reasons.

The clinic moves to Summerland today where a one-day clinic is being held.

Training For Projectionists

A workshop meeting will be held in the Kelowna Film Council in the library November 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 to train projectionists.

At the meeting there will be an opportunity for would-be operators to learn the techniques involved in showing films. Council spokesmen suggest all present operators attend to qualify for their 1961 tickets.

Two other events of interest to film goers and photographers are up-coming at the library.

On Nov. 9 the Kelowna Camera Club will hold its meeting in the library board room at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov. 21 the Kelowna Film Society will present the film Henry V. at 8 p.m.

Volunteers Needed At Sunnyvale

An appeal for volunteers to supervise children at the Sunnyvale School for Retarded Children was made yesterday by Mrs. John Woodworth, publicity chairman of the Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Woodworth described lunch hour at the school as "a very busy time during which more volunteers are needed to supervise the children."

In the appeal she said anyone who would like to help and could spare one hour every two weeks should phone Mrs. J. Burnstall at PO 2-6633.

Footballer Sets Mark

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Rhodes, an 18-year-old half-back, set what is believed to be a high school football record Thursday when he scored 52 points in one game.

Rhodes led his Malvern team to a 53-0 shutout against Jarvis by running for eight touchdowns and kicking four converts.

Film Show For Children's Hour

A film will be the highlight of the Children's Story Hour this Saturday in the Kelowna Branch, Okanagan Regional Library.

The Story Hour, led by Mrs. E. B. Murdoch, is a phase of the work done by the Children's Department of the library. Children between the age of six and 12 are invited to attend the hour, said Mrs. Murdoch, who added, "we have not shown films before but we are starting this week with one entitled 'The Life of the Beaver.'"

Mrs. Murdoch explained the Children's Story Hour, which starts at 10:30 a.m., will continue to show films periodically through the winter. Meetings are held every Saturday morning in the board room of the library, she said.

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KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Friday, Nov. 4, 1960 The Daily Courier Page 3



A RECENT PHOTO OF AXEL SANDBERG

Axel Sandberg Dies In Kelowna Hospital At 84

The familiar figure of Axel Wilhelm Sandberg, blind, tapping his way cheerfully along streets in this city, is missing today. A longtime, much respected resident, Mr. Sandberg died yesterday in the Kelowna General Hospital. He was 84.

Mr. Sandberg, of 1470 Water St. was born in Sweden. He came to Canada in 1912 and to Kelowna in 1913, eight years after Kelowna was incorporated.

During his many years in the Kelowna area, Mr. Sandberg farmed in the Black Mountain area and the Westbank district. Besides this he spent some time in the logging industry.

Eighteen years ago he lost his sight.

Though this forced Mr. Sandberg to retire from business, it did not force him to retire from life and he became a well known and respected citizen in the community.

Surviving are two brothers: O. H. Sandberg of Kelowna and Nels Sandberg of Sweden; two sisters: Miss Ida Sandberg in Sweden and Mrs. F. Reihowitz of Brook-

lin, N.Y., two nephews and four nieces in Kelowna, five nephews and four nieces in Sweden.

Funeral service will be held Saturday, at 11 a.m. in Day's Chapel of Remembrance, the Rev. D. M. Perley officiating.

Interment will follow in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Today's News TODAY!

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Retarded Children Taken On Trip To Animal Farm

A group of retarded children from the Sunnyvale School in are a once-a-week activity, but Kelowna have visited Martin's every day at Sunnyvale School Animal Farm on the Vernon Road as part of their weekly field trip program.

The children were escorted by Herb Sullivan, three boys from the Kelowna Boys' Club and the Sunnyvale volunteer workers.

Every week, a spokesman said, a group of children from Sunnyvale, accompanied by a volunteer adult, is taken to visit some industry or point of interest. The children have, over past weeks, visited fruit processors, the power station and the post office.

Mrs. John Woodworth, publicity chairman for the Kelowna and District Society for Retarded

Officers For Underwriters Group Named

Officers of the North Okanagan Life Underwriters Association installed at a meeting held in Kelowna from Kelowna were: H. Kramer, president; D. Osell, treasurer; R. H. Hawley, secretary; A. Brooks, director, and from Vernon R. Ducharme, vice-president; E. Olmstead, director.

The members of the association voted to continue the awarding of cash prizes to the winners of Island approach to the high level blood donor poster contests as span have sunk between four and competed for by students from eight inches. A \$170,380 performance the two school districts, the sum was set aside for this engineers report on the matter, purpose.

FIRST CLASS FROM AUSTRALIA!

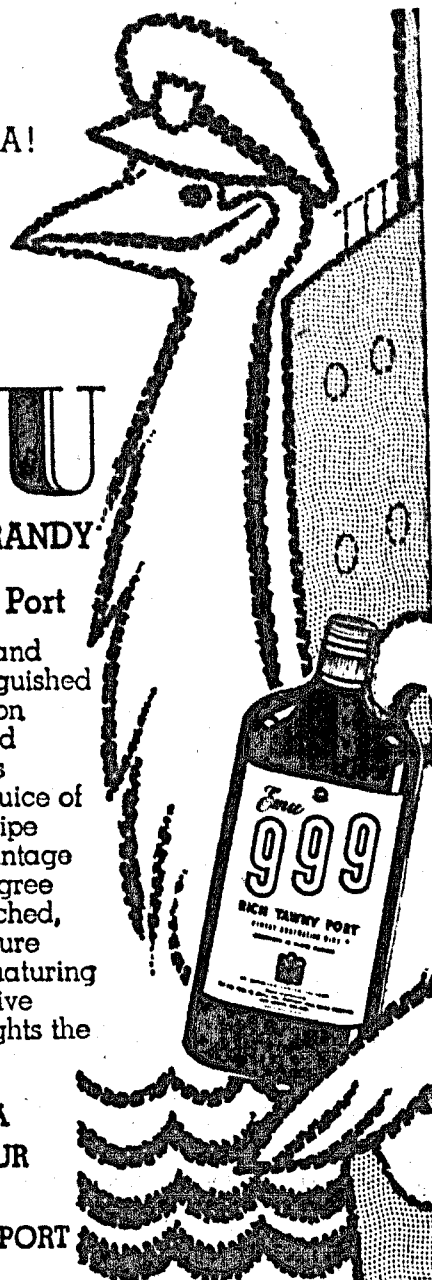
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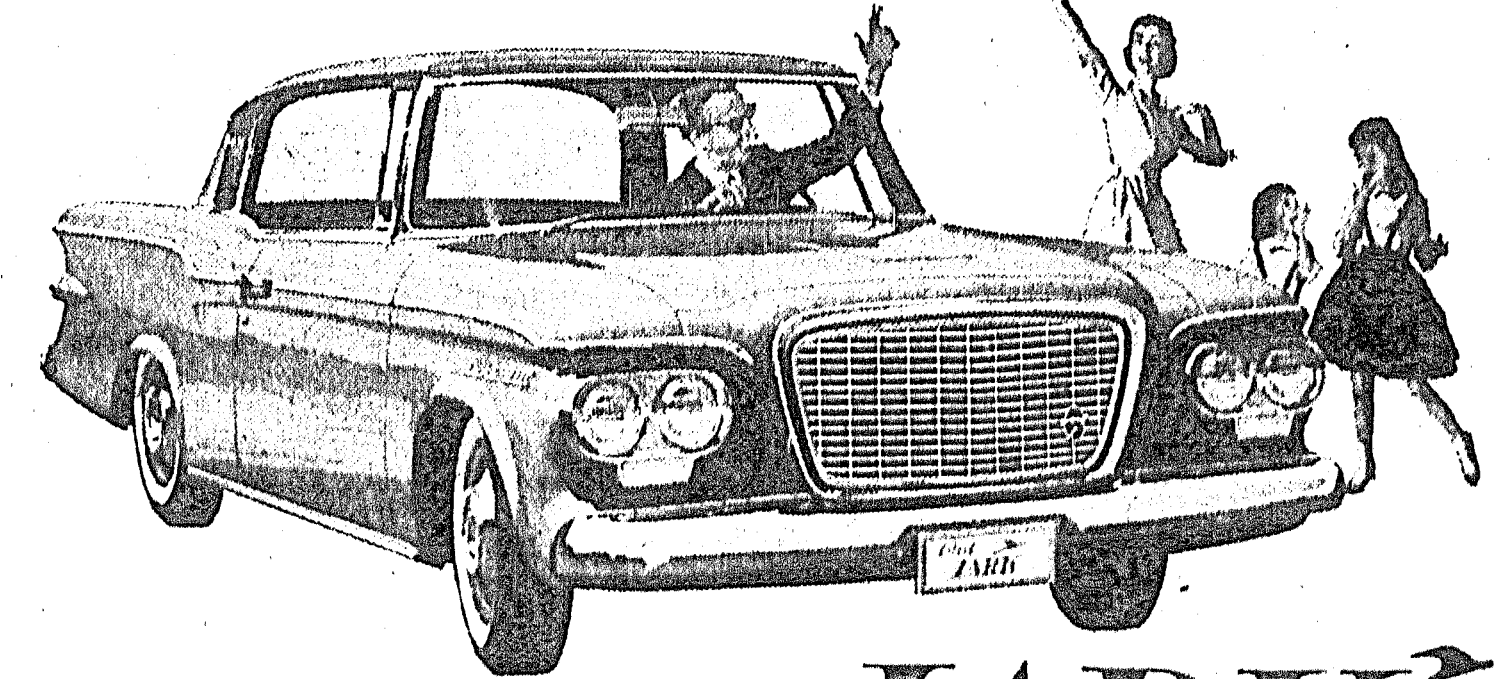


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The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

Page 4

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

Purchase A Legion Poppy And Wear It Very Proudly

Once again, the Canadian Legion is asking each of us to "Wear a Poppy for Remembrance". This is a very necessary appeal and one which no one should overlook.

During the years since Colonel John McCrea wrote the challenging poem, "In Flanders Fields", the poppy has taken on a peculiar significance. It has come to typify in many countries of the world the debt which we, who live, owe to those who died in battle.

The blood red poppy of Flanders is immortalized as a token of sacrifice and remembrance for the honoring of thousands who died on land, sea and in the air, laying down their lives for those things which we as Canadians cherish.

The poppy speaks to us. It calls upon us to remember not only those who have died, but those they left dependent, those who still suffer from honorable wounds, and war service disability. It challenges us to serve in peace as in war, to help those who need our help, and protect those who need our protection.

The Legion's local assistance fund takes many forms. Whatever the cause, as long as it is just one, all veterans, whether members of the Canadian Legion or not, may look toward a Canadian Legion branch for assistance.

The Legion's Dominion Command service bureau acts as a contact between the veteran and the federal government. Staffed with experts in veterans' welfare, it exerts an effective influence upon the Department of Veterans Affairs in helping to ensure that

all veterans receive the various forms of assistance to which they are entitled under law. Last year alone it handled more than 25,000 cases.

In a very real sense this is a service of the Canadian public, for it is supported in great part by the contributions made during the national poppy campaign.

The poppies that will be offered to you are the product of disabled veterans, and those too old for the highly competitive labor market. Some are assembled in the homes of veterans too greatly disabled to get out, and definitely provides a useful occupation through which they can earn their bread. While the poppy fund is a national appeal, the money raised locally is used locally to assist veterans or the dependents of veterans who have been left.

Between the wars, the world largely forgot the price in blood that already had been paid. Will you pause for a moment and think of one person you knew who left home and loved ones to take up our quarrel with the foe in the last World War conflict, and did not return—then do your part to help the world remember?

"Wear a Poppy for Remembrance." Wear it proudly.

Let all who can, gather at the cenotaph at 11 a.m. on November 11. If that is not possible, then let all observe the "two minute silence" remembering the while our more than 200,000 fellow Canadians who gave their lives in two world wars that we might live in freedom, and let us pray that man may yet learn to live in peace.

Railway Crossing Accidents

In early September the Kelowna Board of Trade took a positive stand about railway diesels and city crossings. The Board wanted a signal man with a swinging lantern at every crossing during night hours. In view of this stand of the Board's the following editorial from the Kamloops Sentinel on the same subject is of some interest.

The Sentinel said:

"The Board of Transport Commissioners has gathered information on railway level crossing accidents which will interest motor vehicle drivers and traffic safety officials. Last year there were 546 level crossing accidents involving cars and trains which caused personal injury. In 186 cases the car collided with the side of a train; in 229 cases the speed of the train was less than 15 miles an hour; in 451 cases the speed of the train was under 45 miles an hour.

"The information came to light when the city of Ottawa made an application to the board to have train speeds reduced to a maximum of 45 miles an hour within city limits. Ottawa trains now voluntarily limit speeds to 45 miles an hour on crossings marked only by painted warning signs. The city's application was rejected.

"When the term 'killer crossing' is used following a rash of level crossing accidents there is the hint of a suggestion that the railway is at fault, the Sudbury Star comments. The truth is that the fault nearly always lies with the driver of the motor vehicle. Because trains run pretty well to schedule, local people forget their caution between 'regular' crossing times. Occasionally a 'special' or a train running behind schedule reaches the crossing at the same time as the incautious motorist. Always there are drivers who misjudge the speed of an approaching train and falsely believe they can beat it to the crossing. Such races too often end up in a tie. Then there are those who, for some reason or other, drive into the side of a train already on the crossing.

"The onus is on the motor vehicle driver to be extra careful when approaching a railway crossing. The speed signs indicating 20 miles an hour are placed on the highways for the protection of motor vehicle drivers. Yet hundreds never slacken speed and dozens pass vehicles already stopped to await the passage of the train.

"Most level crossings accidents need never happen."

news for Canada. The Finnish lumber and wood-working industry is the most important in the country. Finland's reason for joining the EFTA is to secure a larger share of the British market for timber and wood products.

UP GO FARES

London's bus drivers and conductors have been granted another wage increase, the second in six months. It amounts to a rise, in all, of 25 shillings a week, on top of the 10 shillings increase granted in May. Bus fares are to get 18 shillings a week more on their basic wage and another seven shillings for early and late turns, weekend work and spread-over duties.

And as a result, the bus-users are going to be hit again. London bus fares will go up to pay for this £2,250,000 wage settlement. No more will there be a minimum fare of threepence. It will go up to at least fourpence. And since underground railway fares always keep pace with bus fares, they will probably go up too. And so once again, Mr. John Q. Public will pay the shot.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
November, 1950
Value of building permits issued in October totalled \$107,510.50 to bring the ten-month building figure to \$1,414,089.50.

The new South Kelowna school was officially opened on Thursday, A. S. Matheson gave a talk on the plans and objectives of the school board.

20 YEARS AGO
November, 1940
Okanagan Mission: There are several cases of scarlet fever in Okanagan Mission and precautions are being taken to prevent it from spreading. The junior room has been closed for a week.

30 YEARS AGO
November, 1930
Showing at the Empress Theatre, "All Quiet on the Western Front", with Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayers and John Wray heading the big cast.

40 YEARS AGO
November, 1920
The Lakeshore Stage has discontinued operation for the winter, travel having been very light in the past month or two.

50 YEARS AGO
November, 1910
The provincial government has decided to reserve from alien-

tion all crown lands between Woods and Long Lakes, whether such lands are covered by water or not. A canal is now being dug between these two lakes, and this canal will lower the water so as to create considerable foreshore.

Calgary's Aquarium Is Big Attraction

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary's newest tourist attraction is a \$550,000 aquarium with 50,000 gallons of salt water.

Built by a Calgary brewery and opened last summer under direction of Elmer Taylor of Toronto, it was visited by 120,000 people in the first month and a half.

So far the star of the show is a shark purchased after it had been shown at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Eventually it is planned to show some 2,000 exhibits.

One problem was to get water. Fifty thousand gallons were shipped in 2,500-gallon polythene bags from the West Coast at a cost of \$8,000.

Lakes and streams, furnishing an important commercial fish-



LE SEE-SAW

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

WE SHALL NOT SLEEP

According to my figuring this column should appear one week before Remembrance Day which, as some few may recall, used to be called Armistice Day commemorating the termination of the First World War. Although much of the fighting in that conflict took place on the sea, and some in the air, what really stuck in men's minds was the war in the trenches. The poet had this in mind when he wrote about Flanders' fields where the poppies grow. I suppose that it is because of that poem that the poppy has become a symbol of what was achieved in that war and the one which followed it in 1939.

It is virtually high treason to offer any criticism of the poem about Flanders' fields but it has occurred to me that there is a threat inherent in it. It is the threat of the dead to go about unhappily "if ye break faith with us who die" and the poet puts into the mouths of those who died the promise "we shall not sleep though poppies grow (O blow, I forget) in Flanders' fields". There is a suggestion that if we would keep faith with the dead they would rest in peace but if we do not keep faith, no rest remains to them.

I disagree completely, of course. These war dead fought their good fight and received the rest that was due them. The poet is wrong. No man is required, after doing his duty, to depend for his rest upon the good faith of those who follow. If that were so there would be a vast number of unsleeping souls, I could wish that Remembrance Day could be observed by the people as a day of National Repentance. I could wish that on that day everyone would stop and consider the direction in which we are going. I could wish that, in honor of the dead if for no other reason, our people would take thought to follow the same peace policy which followed the war taking place. For war is not just a case of one tribe with a hatred for another seeking each to exterminate the other. War is caused by a variety of conditions. Need for expansion is a factor; trade and the struggle for survival are factors; some think that the armament people are partly responsible; but it is my belief that if there is a desire for the maintenance of high ideals and if nations, including our own, seek those high ideals earnestly, there will be no war.

What did the poet mean by his words? If he meant that, by keeping faith, we must build ever stronger and stronger defenses and have larger or more efficient armed forces, then I think he was wrong. If this nation is to be ready for any emergency there must be no room for men like Khrushchev and his friends to point the finger of scorn at us. In other words, my contention is that if we are to keep faith with those who died, that faith-keeping must show itself in the civil life of our people. They will do this by being law-abiding and by living decent lives and by cultivating the qualities which are characteristic of the highest way of life known to mankind. It is because of the obvious carelessness of masses of the people in this regard that we are not, at present, keeping faith with those who died. Whether they sleep well or not is no affair of mine, nor of the poet's, but whether the nation keeps faith with the dead is not only my affair but the business of every decent red-blooded citizen of our country. Too many of us are scrambling for the almighty dollar just as their forefathers did in days gone by and far too many people sneer at, and consign to the birds, the spiritual values which alone can make a great nation which will attract the honor and respect of mankind. God rest the dead and may we learn to be worthy of their sacrifice and to keep faith with them, poppies or no poppies.

Work trains had been in and out during the construction and ore cars and a switching engine were all ready to start handling the dusty grey ore conveyed to the shafthead.

Extra On Train Made Royal Stir

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHISEL LAKE, Man. (CP)—Extra 1389, so designated in the Canadian National Railway train sheet on its new Chisel Lake subdivision, created as much stir in this northern Manitoba mining community as any royal train could ever achieve.

The train was the first officially to run on the 52-mile branch completed late this summer to link the copper and zinc mines in this area with the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company's big smelter at Flin Flon, some 90 miles away. It brought officials of the railway and the mining firm, along with a load of newspaper, radio and television men, for the formal ceremony of driving the last spike.

Virtually all of the 1,000 people who live at nearby Snow Lake, which serves as the residential centre for the mines here and at St. James, some four miles away, turned out at the railroad to watch Maj. J. L. Charles, the CNR's consulting engineer who plotted the railway's third branch line to be built in the area in the last seven years, hammer in the spike and signal the start of traffic that will average 1,000 tons of ore daily between here and Flin Flon.

Maj. Charles performed the ceremony in the modern way—with a gasoline-powered splitting machine that drove the symbolic spike, made with metal from the mine, down in less than three seconds.

It was typical of the way the branch was pushed through in less than two years. Once the roadbed was down the rails followed along, thanks to the modern track-laying machinery, at almost walking pace. The tough part of the job was cutting the right-of-way through the bleak, rocky bushland and pouring in countless tons of fill to provide a solid bed over the swampy muck.

Extra 1389 of course wasn't the first arrival here on the railroad.

OPERA STAR RENTS
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Metropolitan Opera star Regina Resnik, 37, is resting comfortably following an hour-long operation for an intestinal obstruction. The surgery at St. Francis Hospital Tuesday forced her to cancel a scheduled performance next Sunday in the Marriage of Figaro. She is not expected to return to the Met for eight weeks.

The earliest coins minted in Britain especially for a British colony were produced for Bermuda in 1614.

BIBLE BRIEF

You may be sure that every one who does right is born of him.—1 John 2:29.
Our perfect Lord is the source of all righteousness. Whoever does right follows Christ in that particular deed.



OTTAWA REPORT

Ottawa Circus Not A Mirage

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Ottawa was like a six-ring circus last week, as the government and its appointed agents were in as many different meetings, closely examining the gravest of the problems which face our economy.

That perennial worry, the economic viability of our two great railroads, was being studied by the MacPherson royal commission on transportation. Greater urgency was given to those hearings by the threat of a strike by the non-operating railway workers, which would tie up all rail transportation across Canada.

The prime minister's conference on productivity and employment attracted the representatives of some two dozen associations and industries, who offered their recommendations for increasing employment. This study group was rated an auspicious beginning of full co-operation between government and industry and labor.

YOUR TAXES

Later came the dominion-provincial fiscal conference, at which the prime minister neatly dumped that political hot potato—high and rising taxes—back into the laps of the provincial governments.

They have demanded a 25 per cent increase in the total tax burden carried by you and me.

Okay, retorted Mr. Diefenbaker in effect, you want the extra money so you collect it.

Canada's eleven first ministers then continued in session to review the problem of creating more jobs.

At the same time, two further enquiries were in their early stages. The Bladen royal commission on the automobile industry held open hearings here, briefs being submitted by many interested bodies such as the big three manufacturers and the auto union. And the royal commission on magazines, preparing to open public hearings next month, was so deluged by correspondence that it has already used up more than one-quarter of its postage budget.

Thus the stage is being set here for the opening on November 11 of what promises to be, and indeed is promised to be, the most dynamic session of our present parliament.

Vivid and imaginative steps are expected to be put forward by the Diefenbaker government, aimed at helping the creation of more jobs for Canadian workers.

Our most fearless bankers and economists have been persistently pounding at the theme that, expressed in simple words, we urgently need more capital than we ourselves can provide, and we must have this if we are to advance, but we should not let the old homestead to raise that cash.

TIGHTEN BELTS

Those bankers and economists have in effect been telling us to abandon our national pride, the past fifteen years, which has been "Laze now, let our grandchildren pay" policy.

But not only must we ourselves decide to live within our means; we must be tougher borrowers. We must raise money by selling bonds which we can later repay, not by selling the outright ownership of our natural resources which we may never be able to buy back.

U.S. investors especially would understand and respect such a new attitude towards foreign investors in Canada. For when their country was in its development stage, they likewise had to borrow huge sums from foreigners; but they raised that money in the form of loans secured by bonds, which they were later able to pay back—they did not sell their oil wells and their mines to foreigners, nor permit foreign companies to build huge branch plants to dominate and subjugate their economy.

In its attitude of a new realism and a new toughness and a new dynamism—and if I read the signs aright, this is today's attitude of the Diefenbaker government—our leaders are reflecting a growing national sentiment. They are also very evidently riding a swelling wave of popularity, bouncing back vigorously from their low esteem of late summer. That six-ring circus is no mirage.

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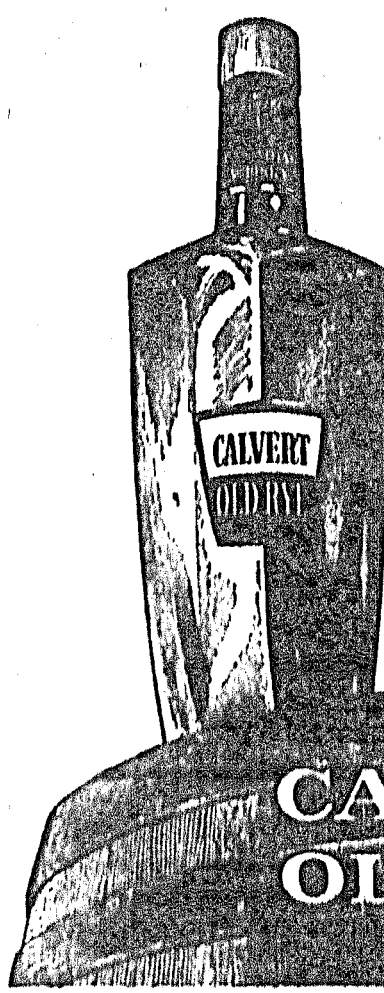


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satisfying taste



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THE LONDON LOOK FOR 1960-61

Pictured above is a red and navy checked suit by Creed of London in British woolen. The skirt is slim and straight, the jacket is fitted in front with a loose full back. The hat is by Simone Mirman.

MOTHERS ADVISED

Childish Fears Recede Slowly

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

Many mothers suppose that a child with a long and terrifying fear should get over it in a jiffy.

They suppose that by saying or doing something, they can cure him of this fear right away. Yet this rarely happens.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

A happy Hallowe'en was enjoyed by 75 children when the Women's Institute entertained them at their annual Hallowe'en party on Monday evening.

The Institute hall was appropriately decorated with pumpkins and lighted pumpkins and there was a huge bonfire outside. The judges were confronted with a difficult task in deciding the prize-winners among all the ghosts and goblins and many original and amusing costumes paraded before them, after much deliberation, prizes were awarded to: preschool girls: Angela Genovese and Jacqueline Crockett; pre-school boys: Gregory Atkinson and John Dooley; girls aged 6-12: Beverley Greenwood and April Thornber; boys 6-12: Patrick Scrivner and Howard Fenton.

The children played games, lit 'sparklers,' were given candy and hot cocoa before going home. Mrs. Malcolm Greenwood's and Mrs. B. H. Thom's teams were in charge of the arrangements for this most successful party.

Russell Brown celebrated his 5th birthday last week, when Mrs. Eric Brown gave a party for him, inviting Herlinda Pearson, Bobby and Sharon McCarty, Beverley and Bert Greenwood, Marlow Stevenson, John Sherstoft, Nancy Clough, Reggie Neal, Brian and Shirley Totten of Kelowna. The young guests enjoyed games and playing with the new birthday toys and balloons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown of Victoria have been recent visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown.

Next week's meetings include the regular Women's Institute meeting in the WI hall at 8 o'clock on Monday evening. The Recreation Commission's November meeting will be at the home of W. H. Reed on Tuesday.

Malcolm Greenwood was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the 'Westside Squares' last week, when a successful year was reported. The new executive also includes vice-president Mrs. H. A. Sweeney, secretary Don Hogan, treasurer W. Darroch, entertainment committee Mrs. Hugh McCarty, Donna Derickson and Lois Potter.

Square dance classes are in full swing, with Ray Fredericksen as instructor, beginners on Monday evenings and intermediates on Wednesday. The next party night will be on Saturday, November 12.

Danny Zdravak was elected Mayor at the Lakeview Heights Teetown's Annual meeting recently, held in the institute hall. He succeeds Tommy Dickson who held the office for the past year. The Council also includes: secretary Sandra Sandberg, Deputy Mayor Susan Barrell, treasurer Roxanne Sherwin, city treasurer Sherry Thumler. The latest Teetown activity is scheduled for Friday evenings when John Vigney of Kelowna is giving Latin American dancing lessons.

Women

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., NOV. 4, 1960 PAGE 5

AROUND the TOWN

A testimonial dinner was held at the Legion Hall on Monday evening, November 1, when a group of Valley Vegetable Growers entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James who are leaving Kelowna this month to take up residence in their new home on Salt Spring Island. One hundred and twenty-five growers, shippers, government officials and friends from throughout the Valley were present. Mr. S. Tamaki was Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. Ernie Burnett sang several vocal selections during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. James were presented with a very smart set of matched luggage by the Vegetable Growers and also a number of personal gifts. They will be greatly missed by their many friends in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith have returned to their home, Summergrove Farm in Okanagan Mission after a month's holiday spent in London and France. They flew home by jet plane, spending a few days both in Montreal and Toronto on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bull and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raikes were co-hosts when they entertained at a delightful after-five party at the Eldorado Arms on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Geoffrey Harris of Waterloo, Ontario, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peyton, Knowles Road, last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winter, Bernard Avenue is Miss Evelyn Jacobs from Calgary, Alberta.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Beairisto, South Kel-

owna were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and family and Miss Nora Payne from Prince George.

GLENMORE

Over 30 neighborhood young people attended a Hallowe'en Party at the Bankhead home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lipsett on Monday night. They were treated to a display of fireworks which could be seen for some distance after which Mrs. Lipsett served cocoa and hot dogs to the children.

Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Found, Glenview Heights, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Kelowna General Hospital.

Gaye Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes is at present in hospital.

Friends of Mr. Gordon Pointer and Maureen Pointer will be sorry to hear that they are both confined to hospital in Vancouver.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Mrs. Harley Pyett, 845 Birch Avenue, brought the Courier some strawberries which she picked from her garden as late as November 1 this year, and she tells us there are still a few more which she expects will ripen. We think this must be a record for late growing strawberries.

The Kelowna Wagon Wheelers are holding a party night on Saturday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Hall. Bob Emerson will be Master of Ceremonies. All square dancers are welcome to attend and should bring a sack lunch. Spectators are also welcome for a small charge.

Liberal Woman Elected To Seat In House Of Commons

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) Judy LaMarsh, whose wide life has revolved around politics, is the 11th woman elected to Canada's House of Commons.

The attractive lawyer retained Niagara Falls riding for the Liberals in Monday's federal byelection, defeating Progressive Conservative Keith Lougheed, 41, and New Party candidate Ed Mitchell, 50.

When she takes her seat in Parliament Nov. 17 she'll find three others of her sex there, but all on the other side of the House.

Immigration Minister Fairclough, 45, representing Hamilton West, Margaret Aitken, 52, York-Humber, and Mrs. Jean Casselman, 40, Grenville-Dundas, are Progressive Conservatives.

NO SHRINKING VIOLET They will not find the 35-year-old woman in the opposition a shrinking violet.

"I'm going to represent Niagara Falls," Miss LaMarsh said. "This riding has been ignored, even insulted by the government."

Agnes MacPhail became the first woman member in 1921, first year women had the franchise. She won Grey South-East for the United Farmers of Ontario. In 1935 she was followed by Mrs.

Plans Branch Of Jr. Red Cross In British Guiana

HALIFAX (CP)—Deirdre Tait, 16-year-old member of the Junior Red Cross who left here last year and now lives in British Guiana, is planning to set up a branch of the society there.

She has written Canadian authorities for advice about starting a branch at her home on the Demerara River.

Miss Tait last year opened Junior Red Cross week in Nova Scotia by presenting a pin to Premier Stanfield.

The double bass, or bass viol, largest and deepest-toned of the violin group, was known in the 16th century.

There was lots of thunder, but I just snuggled in my bed and didn't cry a bit.

At 4½ years, Molly showed no fear during a thunderstorm and comforted her baby brother with:

"I remember when I was a little baby and I was scared of thunder and would cry and cry every time it thundered."

USEFUL NOTES I wish I might prevail on the mothers of little children with such fears to keep similar notes on these children's gradual gains in courage and that that they might be sent to me, with permission to pass them along in this column to other mothers.

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KELOWNA BOWLADROME

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Color And Fabrics Can Be Useful In Home Decorating

TORONTO (CP) — Furniture, much work as possible yourself. Like a car, is not a lifetime investment, says Phyllis Stagg.

As the income of the family increases, the family is likely to want better furniture, says Miss Stagg, who is in charge of decorating services for a large Toronto department store.

In any event, furniture styles and colors change, and the average homemaker will want to change the furniture over the years.

Miss Stagg doesn't think it is wise to invest too much money in one piece of furniture, having the rest of a lesser quality.

"That's like putting all your eggs in one basket," she said in an interview.

Instead, she advises buying all the pieces in the same quality. This avoids the danger of having one good piece emphasize the lower quality of the others.

Careful planning and bargaining can add up to an attractively furnished home. A list of the necessary items should first be made, and when the buyer knows what is wanted, sales of such items can be watched for.

Miss Stagg advises doing as

When starting from scratch, she advises buying a bed, chest of drawers, table and chairs, said.

first. This gives you a place to sleep, eat and put your things. Next comes the sofa and a chair or pair of chairs. From there it's end tables, coffee tables and lamps.

Then, I don't know which comes first—rug, television or a pair of chairs. From there it's end tables, coffee tables and lamps.

MARSHALL WELLS

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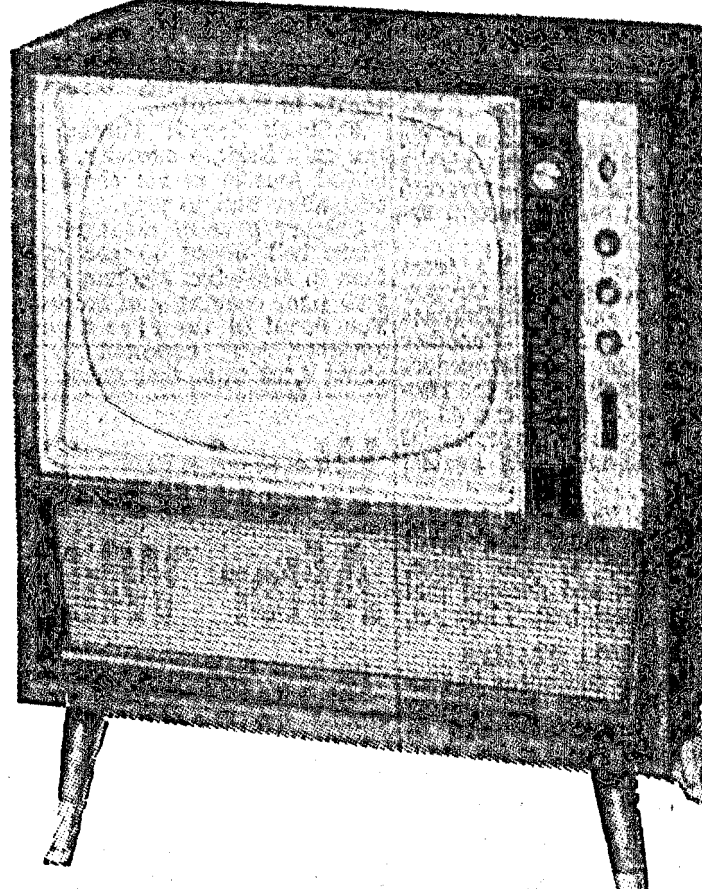
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You'll enjoy clear, sharp television viewing with one of these Rogers Majestic Televisions, and at a savings!

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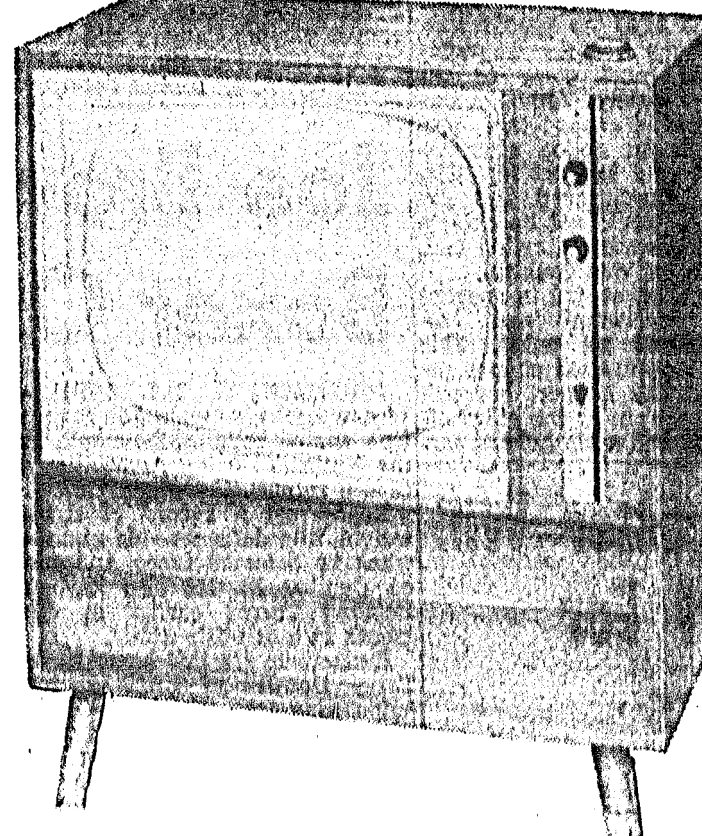


Superb cabinetry, push-button precision tuning, twin 6" speakers, new visual channel indicator, everything you want in a television and at a low price with your trade-in.

Reg. - - - 399.95
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21" Deluxe Console

Rogers Majestic Model C508



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... PLUS You Get These ADDED

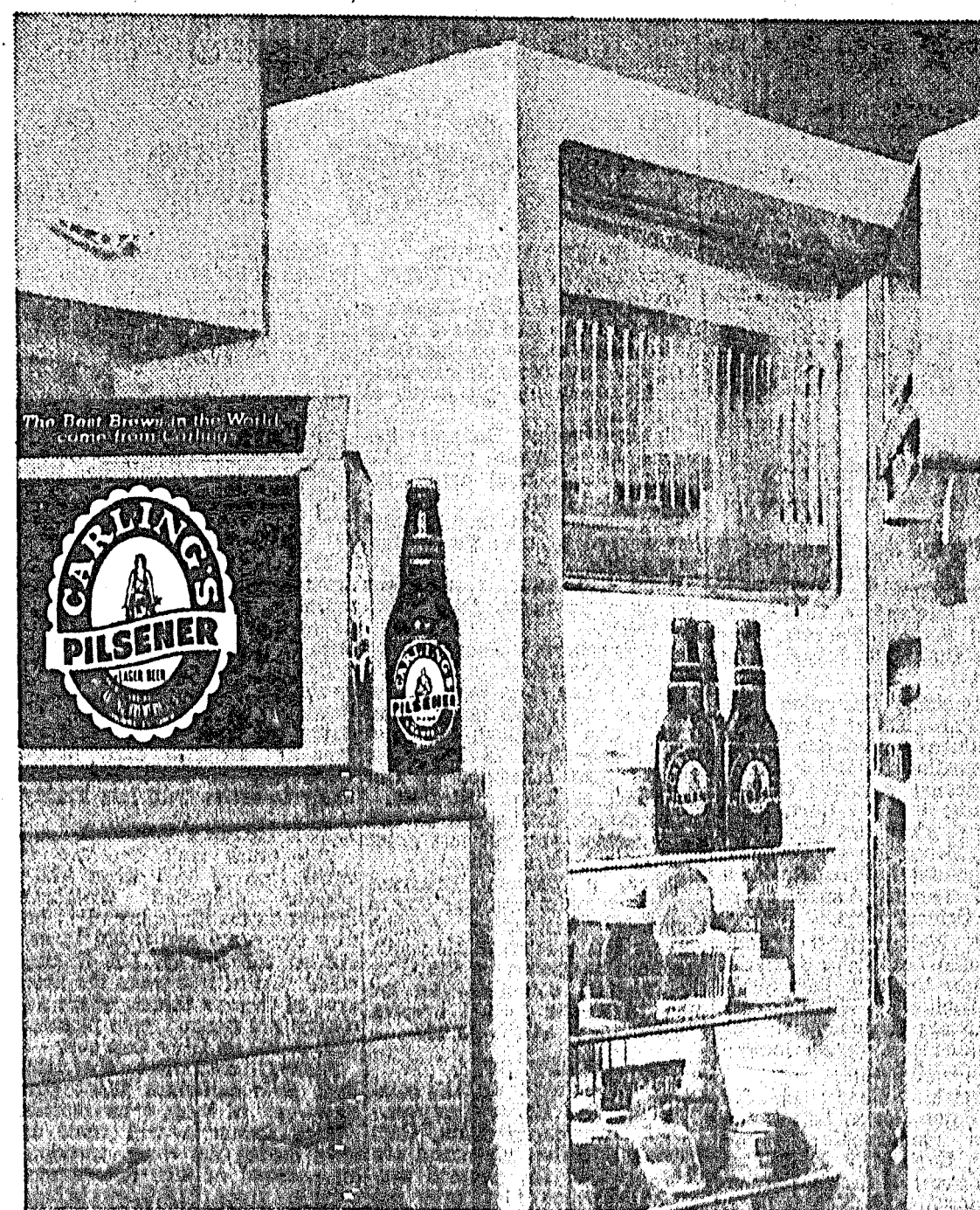
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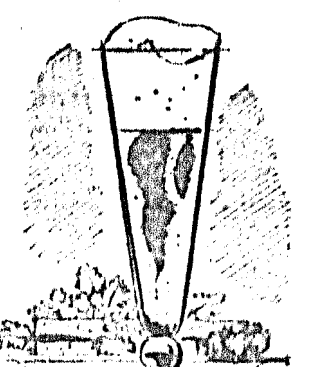


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Peacosh Bolsters Lead In OSHL Scoring Race

Flashy left winger Walt Peacosh of Pentiction Vees counted three goals and five assists in his last three Okanagan League games to move 11 points ahead of his nearest rival in the league's individual scoring race.

A former player with the professional Western Hockey League Vancouver Canucks, Peacosh returned to amateur ranks last fall.

VETERAN SECOND

In nine games this season he has scored 12 goals and assisted on 19 others for 31 points. Veteran centre Buddy Evans, who came to Pentiction this season from Kamloops, is second with 20 points on 14 goals and six assists.

In third spot is Kamloops rookie Tex Turple with eight goals and 11 assists. Fred Gaber of Kamloops is fourth with 18 points and Vernon's Walt Trentini fifth with nine goals and six assists.

Coaches Reverse Fields On Esks-Stamps Fixture

CALGARY (CP) — Calm and cautious people like Eagle Keys and Steve Owen know that it takes a mixture of a lot of things to produce a 23-point victory in a professional football game.

And therefore the respective coaches of Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampeders — who had briefly thrown caution to the winds prior to Wednesday night's meeting of their clubs—reversed their fields in post-mortem analysis Thursday.

Keys allowed that his team was great in defeating Calgary 30-7. But he said the Eskimos would have to play another "good game" or the Stampeders could come back to win the two-game total-point series and go on to the Western Interprovincial Football Union finals against Winnipeg.

Owen, who like Keys boasted of his club's spirit and great workouts prior to the game, hedged a little and decided that at least the team hadn't lost yet.

TOUGH JOB FOR STAMPS

However, the consensus in Calgary was that the Stampeders would find it difficult even to win the second game if the Eskimos come close to emulating their sparkling drive of Wednesday night. And a victory by more than three converted touchdowns was even less probable.

Owen commented after the game that the Eskimos had done nothing new, but a lot of things better than usual.

And the Stampeders "just weren't covering the way we're supposed to cover."

If the club was to come back, he hinted, it would have to concentrate on moving the ball as it did briefly in the second half at Edmonton, and quit fumbling as it did on occasion all night.

His boys had "reached their peak in Vancouver," when they defeated B.C. Lions Oct. 22 and clinched a playoff spot. The let-down had come after a series of victories and it came on a night when the opposition wasn't making mistakes.

INJURIES ADD TO WOES

Calgary injury reports Thursday didn't add much color to the Stampeders picture. Although tackle George Hansen was pronounced fit for action after examination of a bruised leg, doctors said glue-fingered end Ernie Warlick would not be able to play, and the other starting end, Bill McKenna, was doubtful.

Warlick aggravated a partial shoulder separation and McKenna injured an ankle. This means a long-awaited chance for rookie end Bill Barber, but still leaves a problem at the other offensive slot and a big hole at corner.

Lancaster Will Start For Riders

OTTAWA (CP)—Crew-cut Ron Lancaster has come a long way since he stepped into the shoes of star quarterback Russ Jackson—and found they fitted.

Ottawa football fans all but trembled when Jackson, 22-year-old 190-pounder named the outstanding Canadian player last year, hurt his ribs in an early game.

Lancaster, who came here from Little Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, was only starting his first year with the Ottawa Rough Riders and Big League football.

But the 21-year-old Lancaster elicited right away, guided the Riders smoothly and told Ottawa by action that they now had two first-string quarterbacks.

CHOSEN TO START

Coach Frank Clair has announced he will start at quarter Saturday when the Riders meet Montreal Alouettes here in the sudden-death Big Four semi-final for the right to meet Toronto Argonauts in the final.

But Jackson, still a star himself, will be on hand to jump in when needed in the game scheduled to start at 1 p.m. (11 a.m. MST) and to be televised nationally. Only Ottawa and Cornwall, Ont., will be blacked out on TV.

Once Jackson's ribs mended, the two riders split the quarterbacking job—offering the opposition two distinct types of play.

Lancaster is essentially a passer; Jackson, a gifted runner, stresses the running game off the option play.



WALT PEACOSH

Bowling Roundup

Laurels were spread around amongst players and teams Wednesday night in the Mixed Bowling League at Meridian Lanes.

Dwila Houchin and Marge Leier won for the women with a single of 296 and three of 637 respectively. For the men it was Joe Fisher with a 263 single and Frank Fritz with a three-game total of 652.

The Skookums team grabbed both squad honors with a 1078 single and 2810 in three games.

Dwila Houchin and Jim Carpenter have the high average totals with 191 and 204.

Standings are: Aces 20, Skookums 17, Rumrunners 14.

In the women's 8 to 10 p.m. loop Thursday night Jean Beard and Joyce Pozell were top bowlers with a single of 255 and three of 640.

Rolling Pins walked off with both team highs. Scores were 920 and 2582.

Standings: Eager Beavers 13, Rolling Pins 12½, The Jinx's 11, Hit and Mrs. 8½, Undecided 8, The Mounties 7.

In Thursday night's Three Links League, Fred Arneaux captured men's high single with a score of 170 and Florence Layng rolled 197 for women's high single.

Nora Smith was women's high three bowler with a score of 494. Link No. 3 took both team honors.

WHL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	10	6	4	0	32	37	12
Winnipeg	13	6	7	0	42	44	12
Vancouver	7	5	2	0	23	18	10
Seattle	7	5	2	0	34	24	10
Victoria	8	5	3	0	27	23	10
Calgary	8	3	4	1	30	23	7
Portland	6	1	4	1	16	25	3
Spokane	7	1	6	0	23	33	2

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—There's a move to invite Ted Reeve to return briefly to the playing field.

Chief Pierre Laracine has planned his menu for 650 guests at \$10 a plate.

Singer Jimmy Rodgers has signed to entertain while nine beauty queens from across the country compete.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes has agreed to take the march-past salute.

Hotel and motel reservations are at a premium. Decorations are ready.

And Vancouver's notorious rube band is rehearsing.

All of which is to say Vancouver is nearly ready for its third Grey Cup festival, centred around the Nov. 26 East-West football final scheduled at 1:30 p.m. PST in Empire Stadium.

The game's combatants haven't been decided yet, but just about everything else is settled.

Reeve, a Toronto Telegram sports columnist who was one of Canada's outstanding football players and coaches in his youth, has been suggested by the Grey Cup festival committee as the man to handle formal opening kickoff chores at the game.

MUST GET APPROVAL

He'll be invited if football commissioner Syd Hatter approves.

Chief Laracine, Rodgers, Gen. Pearkes and the rube band are all a part of the planned pre-game festivities that have become a tradition with the football final since Canadians invaded Toronto en masse in 1948 to watch their Stampeders win the cup.

The chief has made plans for the Grey Cup dinner, staged on the eve of the big game with proceeds going to an injured players' trust fund. Among his patrons will be Forest Evanshewski, head football coach at the University of Iowa, who is guest speaker.

Beliveau Comes To Life —Proves Clancy's Claim

Colored Giants Appear Here November 26

The famed Philadelphia Colored Giants touring basketball team is to appear in Kelowna on November 26.

The negro quintette, rated second only to the Harlem Globetrotters on the touring circuit, is made up of U.S. college and high school stars.

Last season the Giants toured Alaska, Canada and the U.S.A., playing 117 games, and winning them all.

Bob Wright, manager, contends this year's team is the best ever with rapid fire shooting, and sleight of hand exhibitions in passing and shenanigans.

A half-time show includes a fluorescent act with the negro team doing tricks with a basketball in the dark.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

King Clancy, coach and assistant general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs, said before Thursday night's National Hockey League game with Montreal that Canadiens' Jean Beliveau was "the only guy who hasn't been playing up to his potential" this season.

"He'll start driving one of these nights—I hope it isn't tonight—and the whole team will start rolling."

Clancy was right on both counts. Beliveau started driving Thursday night, scoring three goals to lead Canadiens to a 3-1 win over the Leafs.

The starry centre counted all the goals in little more than 13 minutes of the first period, and the win put his team at the top of the standings, one point ahead of Chicago Black Hawks.

AVERTED A SHOOTOUT

Toronto rookie Bob Nevin averted a shootout by notching a goal at 15:11 of the third period.

In the only other scheduled game, Detroit Red Wings scored six goals in the third period to

down Boston Bruins 8-3.

Norm Ullman and Gerry Melnyk scored two goals each and Parker MacDonald, Al Johnson, Gary Aldorn and Warren Godfrey added singles.

Jim Bartlett scored twice and Gerry Ouellette, Don McKeeney and Charlie Burns once each for Boston.

BELIVEAU A SLEEPER

Beliveau, who has a reputation of being a "sleeper" until halfway through the season, has scored eight goals in 13 games this schedule for an average of .615 a game.

If he continued scoring at this rate he would chalk up 43 goals in 70 games—if he completes the regular league schedule.

This would be four goals less than his best season, in 1955-1956.

Minor Hoopsters Must Register Saturday

Registration for boys between the ages of 10 to 14 interested in playing or learning basketball, will be held at the high school gym Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Boys wanting to take part in the minor loop are asked to turn out.

If he improves in the latter part of the season he would need only seven more goals to equal Maurice (Rocket) Richard's season-record of 50.

NHL'S BIG 7

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal's Bernie (Boom) Geoffrion moved into sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League scoring race Thursday night by picking up two assists on goals by linemate Jean Beliveau.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Geoffrion, Montreal	8	13	21
Moore, Montreal	13	6	19
Beliveau, Montreal	8	10	18
Ullman, Detroit	6	12	18
Hull, Chicago	7	8	15
Horvath, Boston	7	7	14
Richard, Montreal	6	8	14

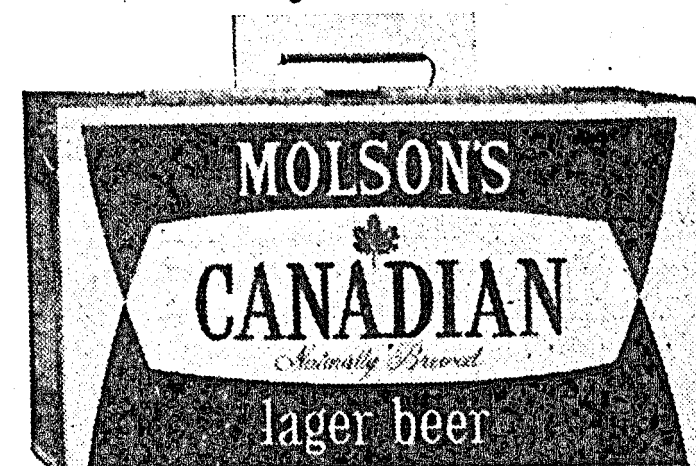
NHL STARS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Jean Beliveau who scored all three of Montreal Canadiens' goals in their 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

Red Wings Norm Ullman who led Detroit's six-goal third period rally with two markers and contributed to his team's 8-5 victory over Boston Bruins.

Beer as Canadians like it—naturally brewed in B.C.



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Preparations In Order For Grey Cup Spectacle

Rodgers has been hired to entertain at the Miss Grey Cup contest and dance, where 2,500 or more persons are expected to see the nine girls representing all of Canada's major football teams chosen as queen of the gridiron classic.

Gen. Pearkes will be on the saluting stand when the Grey Cup parade, which already has more than 70 units including 30 floats and 30 bands entered, goes past on the morning of the game.

The rube band will be flitting from railway station to airport to railway station, starting Nov. 21, to greet the co-city arrivals with their nonsense and rhythm.

Decorations will start going up in stores and on downtown streets Sunday and Monday prior to the Saturday afternoon game. Some fans are expected early in the week but the main body isn't likely to arrive until late Friday.

DON'T EXPECT RECORD

The crush isn't expected to equal that of 1955 when 30,000 persons crammed downtown streets on the Thursday night before the game and 50,000 turned out on the Friday, but it may equal that of 1958 when the hotel area of Georgia Street, where activities are centred, was jammed with 30,000 on Grey Cup eve.

Festival committee chairman Jack Bain estimates 10,000 persons—half of them from outside British Columbia—will come to town during the week, spending an average of \$100 apiece and leaving about \$1,000,000 behind them.

The hotels and motels will get a fair share of it.

For several months the major hotels have been booked to capacity. But tourist and hotel spokesmen say they expect cancellations before the game and assure that nobody will be left without accommodation of some kind.

Police, hoping to keep the fun clean, have cancelled all leaves during the Grey Cup weekend

NOTICE

KELOWNA RECREATION COMMISSION CENTENNIAL HALL GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Boys — Commencing Saturday, November 5th, 1960

Ages 10 - 15 years — Mr. JACK BROW, Director

Registration and classes for this Saturday only 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Classes on succeeding Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

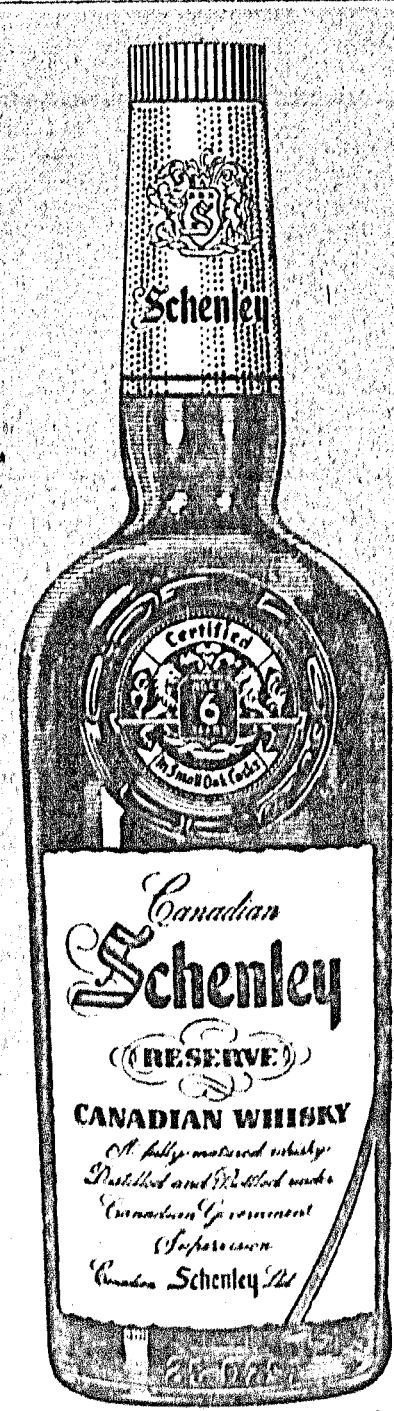
Registration Fee \$1.00 for Season.

A. S. J. GIBB, Secretary, Kelowna Recreation Commission.

If you know the taste of good whisky—you'll like Canadian Schenley RESERVE

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You'll be won over to Canadian Schenley Reserve the first time you try it. For smooth good taste... for the fine flavour that only comes with age... ask for Canadian Schenley Reserve.



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B.C. Leads All Provinces In Training Blind Children

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Last summer 20 blind children romped about Vancouver community playgrounds, turning somersaults on trampolines, splashing in and out of wading pools and eagerly taking part in handicrafts with sighted children. Still others went to regular summer camps to enjoy fishing, hiking and other outdoor sports once considered out of their domain. This took place in a community where 10 years ago nursery school teachers balked at the idea of taking a blind child into a class. Today the blind child is warmly welcomed by both teachers and students, the result of a patient

struggle by community leaders, parents and Eileen Scott, social welfare supervisor here for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

BRaille TEXTBOOKS
Eight blind students this fall registered in regular public schools. Others are attending elementary classes and still others the provincial school for the blind. No other province can match the number of blind students attending public schools and using textbooks written in braille. "Naturally, these students are exceptionally bright, but the fact that they are in public schools proves that blindness is not the dreaded handicap once believed," says Miss Scott. The children involved are from

a group of 115 victims of retrolental fibroplasia between 1946 and 1955. All were prematurely born and suffered the disease which affects the optic nerves and causes blindness—when they were given either too much or too little oxygen while in incubators.

A safe ratio has been calculated and the disease now is not the threat it once was.

SIGHTED BUDDIES
Use of the summer playgrounds for blind children was the brainwave of a parent and the Vancouver Parks Board. Each blind child was given a sighted buddy who picked him up at home and took him to the playground.

The plan satisfied two needs: 1. It filled the spare hours when blind children tend to sit around the house isolated from friends made at pre-school nurseries or Sunday school. 2. It took many of the blind children out of the restrictive life of attending only the provincial school for the blind and pushed them into the wider circle of their own neighborhood.

It also helped the parents, often plagued by worries of community acceptance of their children. The program was planned and directed by Miss Monica Lindeman, assistant director of the Kitsilano Community Centre here.

The two hours a day the kids were at the park were the most active," she says. "The first day we blindfolded the sighted children to show them what it was like to be blind."

"The group, which ranged in age from 5 to 15, took part in relay games, singing, crafts, games such as blind man's bluff, and tricks on the springboards and trampolines. "One of the most fantastic things about the course was that

these children never seemed to hurt themselves. They always remembered where obstacles were and where they placed things."

"This," said Miss Scott, "is true of most anything they do—roller skating, judo or dancing. They concentrate much better than sighted children and have a much keener memory."

"The trampoline was the most popular. At first we tied a rope around the wrist of the blind child. But later we took it off. They did somersaults in the centre, using the voices of the kids around the edge and the feel of the trampoline to guide them away from the edges. They have a terrific sense of balance."

The summer program, which will be expanded next year, was the first such attempt made on the North American continent, perhaps in the world, said Miss Scott.

WEDDING COSTS
A conservative estimate of expenses such as ring, clothes, catering and honeymoon, for the average wedding in the U.S., is \$600.

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Mislaid Luggage Gives Airlines Big Headache

LONDON (AP)—The jet travel joke goes something like this: "Breakfast in Tokyo; luncheon in Karachi; dinner in London; and baggage in Buenos Aires."

It's not as far-fetched as it sounds. British European Airways estimates that so far this year 10,000 pieces of luggage have gone astray in Europe. At a cost of countless dollars and many hours, nine-tenths has been recovered.

The International Air Transport Association has set up a special task force at London Airport to seek a solution to this annoying problem.

The big airlines at London Airport, one of the busiest in the world, say they rarely have to report that one of their passengers is missing.

British Overseas Airways Corporation tells of two men bound for New York on their line. One got on another airline flight and wound up in Istanbul. The other found himself on yet another line

and got off in Frankfurt. Then there was the passenger from Canada—not identified—en route to Hamburg. The plane stopped at Prestwick, Scotland. He thought he was in London. The plane flew down to London. He thought he was in Hamburg. It was not until the bus was taking him to town that he learned his trip wasn't over yet.

Air France says that every day passengers go out like sheep to the wrong aircraft. They are stopped by "stringent checks at the aircraft steps."

But you can't talk to a piece of baggage, and that's why BEA has a staff of 40 "amateur detectives" working 24 hours a day trying to trace mislaid luggage.

Here are two golden rules for travellers: 1. Never put passports, travel documents, air tickets or money in your luggage. 2. Always put your name and address, your flight number and date of travel inside each piece of luggage.

'Flu Can Be A Killer Even Before You Feel Ill

LONDON (CP)—Influenza can kill people before they even feel ill. The British Safety Council has found a direct link between 'flu and many deaths and injuries on the highways, at work and in the home.

The victim who does not feel ill enough to stay at home is a "potential killer" of himself and his workmates, the council reported following an inquiry into the relationship between 'flu and accidents. Many accidents could be prevented if he were sent home at the first signs of influenza.

But the husband goes to work, the wife carries on with housework and shopping and the children go to school.

A man slammed his car door and trapped the fingers of his small son, permanently damaging two of them. "I wasn't thinking," he said later. "Normally I always watch out for that sort of thing, but my head was a bit fuzzy at the time. I had a touch of 'flu coming on."

A schoolgirl who had always been particularly observant when crossing the road rushed into the path of a car. Both she and the driver were beginning to get 'flu.

"During this period the patient is off-peak," said one doctor. Judgment and efficiency are below par. The victim pays less and less attention to his actions. The sheer effort of trying to concentrate makes him more and more tired.

Fatigue is one of the greatest causes of accidents, the council reported. Road accidents increased by 27 per cent in the influenza periods in the last five years and industrial accidents also showed a sharp increase.

The council recommended that the way to combat 'flu is to take precautions early and be vaccinated. The vaccine can give between 75 and 80 per cent protection.

Pope John Celebrates Second Anniversary
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John today celebrated the second anniversary of his coronation as supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

Highlight of the observance was a pontifical mass in the Sistine Chapel attended by 33 cardinals, many archbishops, bishops and members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

Mass was celebrated by Giordano Cardinal Caracciolo, archbishop of Milan, one of the first cardinals created by the Pope.

Minor Damage Caused By Fire At Girls' Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fire in the Willingdon School for Girls in suburban Burnaby caused only minor damage, an official reported today.

During the disturbance caused by the fire, several girls escaped. They were captured.

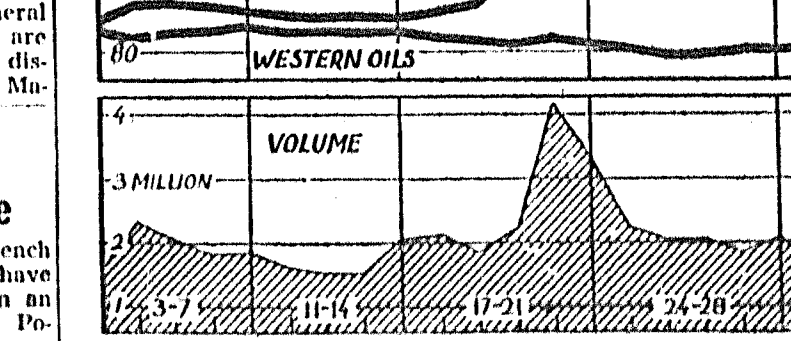
Miss Winifred M. Urquhart, school superintendent, said reports that the fire on Sunday had caused damage of \$1,000 were erroneous.

"The damage will not exceed \$260," she said. "Three small fires were started. The girls became frightened and fled."

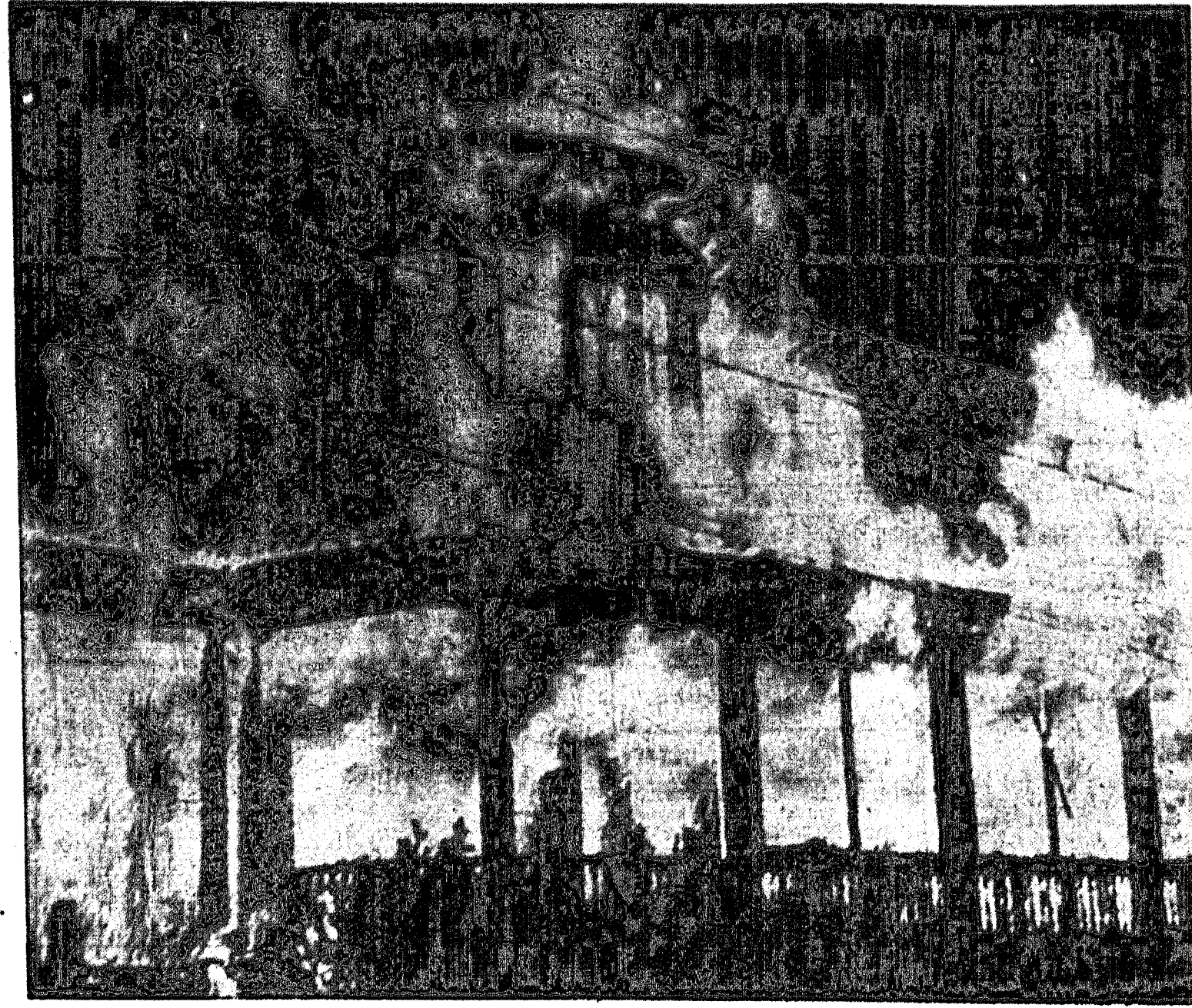
She said no charges will be laid against the girls involved in the fire and escape.

"This is a rehabilitation centre," she said. Two girls involved in a similar fire incident Sept. 28 have been charged with arson and damage to property.

Miss Urquhart said the charges were laid by police, not the school authorities.



GOLD PEAK
A rush of buying starting on the London exchange touched off a reaction that sent the gold index on the Toronto Stock Exchange to a 10-year peak in October. Graph shows the gold index hitting 95.69 Oct. 20, high point of a buying surge that developed about mid-month. Graph also traces movements of the industrial, base metal and western oil indexes and the volume of sales. (CP Newsmap)



HOTEL BURNS

A \$100,000 fire destroys 50-room Alta Vista lodge at Saranac Lake, New York. Firemen pumped water from the lake below the hilltop resort. The hotel was closed in September for the season. Eight tuberculosis patients were evacuated from a cottage next door. (AP Wirephoto)

Keen Interest In India On Presidential Campaign

BOMBAY (CP) — Indians are keeping a close eye on the presidential election campaign in the United States, wondering whether "Nixon - sahib" or "Kennedy - sahib" will be the winner.

Scooter Policewomen On Patrol In London

LONDON (CP)—London is experimenting with the use of motorized policewomen.

The police department has put 12 women into action in four districts of the metropolitan area on a six-month trial basis.

The women were provided with a new type of lightweight motorcycle, suitable for use in an ordinary skirt.

The scooter-type vehicles will save travelling time and will enable the policewomen to visit more areas where their services are needed. They ordinarily use normal police or public transportation.

They will visit parks, open spaces and roadside cafes where offences against women and children have been concentrated.

Interest is high. Campaign news hits the front pages of Indian newspapers. In rural areas villagers gather round state-installed radios for news reports.

Indians think of the Republicans as comparable to the British Conservatives and the Democrats as comparable to Britain's Labor Party.

Most sentiment at first seemed to be with Senator Kennedy, the Democratic candidate. It apparently was due to a feeling that Kennedy would be more inclined to push aid-to-Asia programs and be generally more liberal in his outlook.

But Vice-President Nixon, the Republican candidate, has won favor too. Indians liked his promise to build a dam in India as readily as in California, his home state.

BUSY CENTRE
WINNIPEG (CP)—The Notre Dame day centre for senior citizens which has just opened here is said to be the first such centre in Western Canada, providing a mental health program of arts and crafts activities for older members of the community.

Nixon also has been helped by the fact that he is President Eisenhower's protégé. Eisenhower's prestige in India is generally high.

The religion issue has stirred sympathy for Kennedy, a Roman Catholic. The U.S. never has elected a Roman Catholic president.

Communist newspapers have seized on the religious controversy for propaganda purposes. But a anti-Communist have pointed out that there are no free elections in Iron Curtain countries.

Indians feel the next occupant of the White House will have to give top priority to winning the hearts and minds of Africans and Asians.

One newspaper said in an editorial: "This is something which cannot be done by undertaking 20,000-mile jet journeys, however spectacular they might be. Whether it is Nixon or Kennedy, the next American president must work out imaginative policies to match those of international communism."

SMOKY THE CAT LOST HIS JOB

VICTORIA (CP) — A new health bylaw has cost Smoky the cat his job as official greeter at a confectionery store in suburban Oak Bay.

But Smoky's retirement was not easy and it attracted a lot of attention.

For 14 months Smoky combined the duties of welcoming customers and catching mice, spending his leisure hours on top of the deep freeze compartment.

When the Oak Bay bylaw prohibiting cats and dogs in stores put Smoky out in the cold his owner, Mrs. L. M. Fisher, at first threatened to sell the store. More than 180 customers signed a petition exempt, even if a special asking that Smoky be made clause had to be written into the bylaw.

After a meeting between Reeve George Murdoch and Mrs. Fisher, a compromise was reached. Smoky now will be confined to the back room.

Contrasts Mark Life In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (CP)—Brown, 18-inch-long lizards with orange heads and tails scampered around on the walls of the tin-roofed shack, peering through cracks at the persons inside.

Naked children splashed through the filth created by a backed-up open sewer. Two teenagers slept on the broken seats of a dilapidated bus.

"Take the other side, too," a young Nigerian said angrily to the Canadian photographer taking a picture of this Lagos slum. The Nigerians are so ashamed of their slums, in fact, that they built high fences around them for their independence day ceremonies Oct. 1.

"The other side" referred to by the young Nigerian was the fine new construction along the harborfront and in various squares scattered around this island city of 365,000.

Though the contrast between rich and poor is marked, it is still not as glaring as that found in some Middle Eastern or Asian countries.

The people for the most are reserved and gentle. The police carry only sticks. One Briton who has lived here a long time said he would rather have his wife walk alone through Lagos at night than through London or Montreal. No drunks are seen on the streets.

To a Canadian, the heat is appalling. Even in the so-called cool season, temperature and humidity rarely drop below 80, even at night. To Nigerians, there are only two seasons—rainy and dry.

Lagos, capital of the newest Commonwealth country of some 36,000,000 people, appears a happy city despite the vast amount of work that remains to be done.

Malaria is a scourge. Sixty to 70 new cases, mostly children, pass through the Lagos general hospital each day. They are cured fairly quickly but the disease can recur and recur. Malaria is a scourge.

Alleged Spy Ring Smashed In France

PARIS (Reuters) — French counter-espionage police have arrested about 10 persons in an investigation of an alleged Polish-run spy network in France, police sources said today.

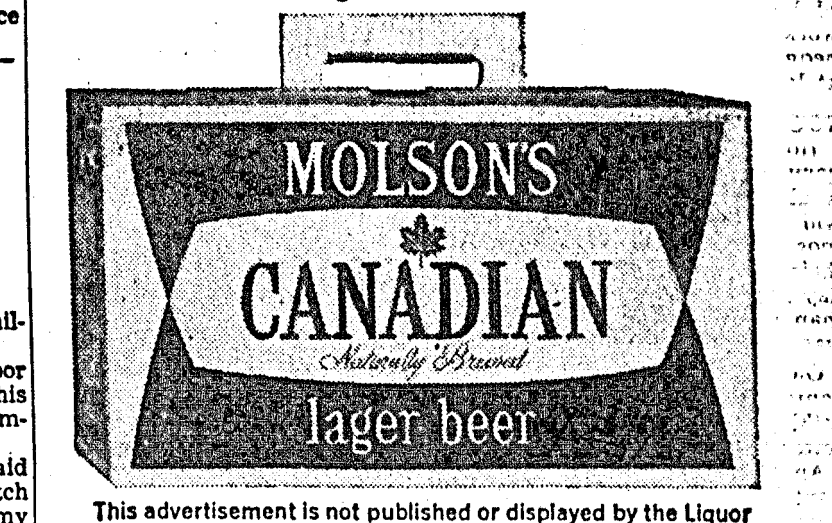
Those arrested include the Communist mayor of Fenech, in northeastern France. Police sources said that no charges had yet been made. Mayor Gregoire Lefebvre and the others arrested were all brought to Paris for questioning.



CROWN PRINCE OF IRAN

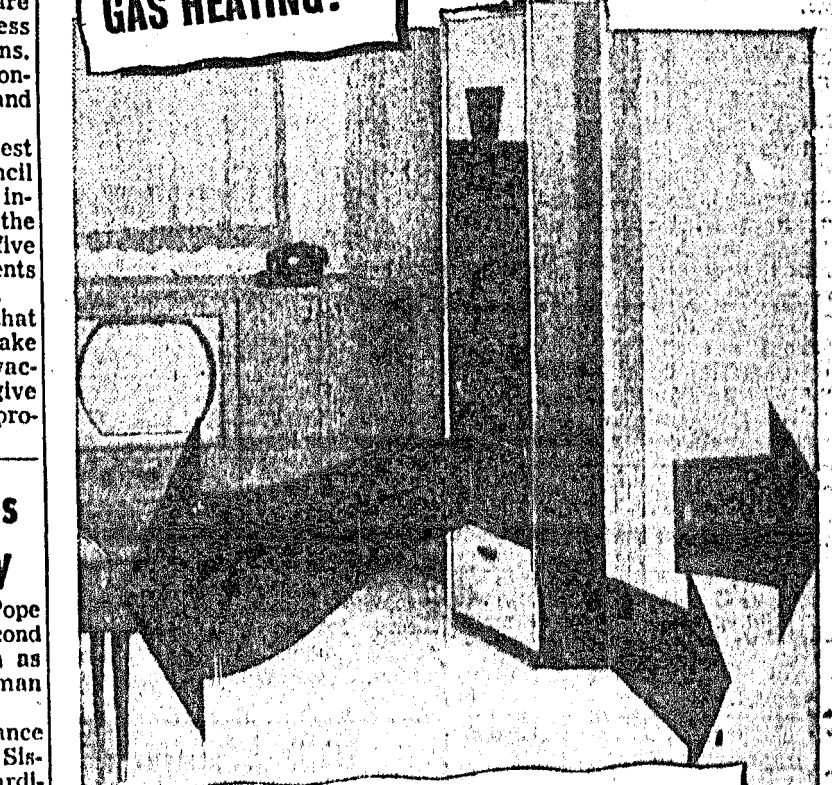
Health minister Dr. Jahan-shah Saleh and a nurse look at the newly-born son of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Queen Farah Diba in his plastic crib in a Tehran hospital. Saleh, an American-trained gynecologist, delivered the eight-pound, 11-ounce baby, first son born to the Shah in his three marriages. (AP Wirephoto)

Beer as Canadians like it—naturally brewed in B.C.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

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SUPER FLOOR HEAT OUTLETS on all 4 sides!



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SIEGLEA Mark III
GAS HEATING SYSTEM

Now heating comfort
For homes, restaurants, offices, shops, anywhere! Furnace comfort without costly installation. Stand it flush to wall or recess it. Pours heat out front and can be piped to rooms at side or back.

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Operates on low fire on mild days, high fire in cold weather. Perfect automatic heating on less fuel!

Now trim styling
Always looks built-in. Vent cover hides the flue. Finished in 2-tone cordovan and beige.

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T. EATON CO.
Kelowna Store

Every Day Is a Sales Day - In Daily Courier Want Ads - Dial PO 2-4445

THE DAILY COURIER CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 9:30 a.m. day of publication.

Phone PO 2-4445

Linden 2-7410 (Vernon Bureau)

Birth, Engagement, Marriage Notices \$1.25.

Death Notices, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, 3c per word, minimum \$1.25.

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of 3c per word per insertion for one and two times, 2 1/2c per word for three, four and five consecutive times and 2c per word for six consecutive insertions or more.

Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Minimum charge for any advertisement is 30c.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Deadline 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication.

One insertion \$1.12 per column inch.

Three consecutive insertions \$1.05 per column inch.

Six consecutive insertions \$.98 per column inch.

THE DAILY COURIER

Box 40, Kelowna, B.C.

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at Kelowna Service Centre

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Basements, loading gravel etc.

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MOVING AND STORAGE

D. CHAPMAN & Co.

Allied Van Lines Agents Local, Long Distance Moving, Commercial and House-hold Storage

Phone PO 2-2228

Deaths

SANDBERG - Funeral service for the late Mr. Axel Wilhelm Sandberg, aged 84 years, who passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Thursday, will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. Rev. D. M. Perley officiating, interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Sandberg are two brothers, Mr. O. H. Sandberg in Kelowna and Nels Sandberg in Sweden, two sisters, several nephews and nieces. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements.

Funeral Homes

DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.

Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence

1665 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2204

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Graham Dickie and Master R. Wignall for their consoling words, also the members of the Masonic Lodge, the Kelowna Barbers, Dr. Carruthers and nurses. We also extend our grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.

The Robertson Family and Donna Simkins and family

Coming Events

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Progressive Conservative Association for Okanagan Boundary will be held at the Prince Charles Hotel, Monday, Nov. 7, 1960, at 8 p.m. Conservatives are urged to attend.

FIREMEN'S BALL - November 10. Best party of the year.

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC BAZAAR - Church Hall, Coronation Ave., Saturday, Nov. 5, 2-11 p.m. Evening Bingo.

THE "KELOWNA WAGON Wheelers" party night, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Bob Emerson, MC. Sack lunch. Spectators welcome at small charge. All square dancers welcome.

KELOWNA FILM COUNCIL will hold a workshop meeting on Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All operators should attend to qualify for 1961 tickets. Would-be operators will be shown how to run projectors.

Anglican Church BAZAAR

in Anglican Parish Hall on

Wednesday, Nov. 9th

2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Christmas Gift Items - Baked Goods - Home Made Candy - Plants and afternoon tea served.

Equipment Rentals

FOR RENT AT B. & B. PAINT

Spot: Floor sanding machines and polishers, upholstery steam power, spray guns, electric disc vibrator sanders. Phone PO 2-3630 for more details.

M. W. F. 11

Personal

ACCORDION LESSONS IN YOUR home. Reasonable. Trial lesson no charge. Phone PO 2-2832.

WILL GIVE NURSING CARE TO elderly people in my home. PO 2-7633.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Phone PO 2-2655 or write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna, B.C.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET ANYONE truly interested in the Swedenborg writings. PO 2-3997, ask for Hayward.

Business Personal

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE - Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.

FOR NEW BUILDING AND REMODELING decorating and cement work, phone PO 2-3563.

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

THOMAS

Water-Well Drilling

Guaranteed workmanship on the Drilling of 6", 8", 10", 12" holes

Distributors for "ADVANCED" Pressure Pumps

No Job Too Large or Too Small

Phone

Liberty 8-3747

for Information and Estimates

F-11

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TASTEE-FREEZ

Week-end Special

TONIGHT, SATURDAY

AND SUNDAY.

9c

PEACH SUNDAE

and SHAKE SALE

and

Big Red Apple Shakes

... the newest, tastiest flavor in shakes.

Buy one of these delicious treats at the regular price and receive a second one for only 9c.

Bring the whole family to enjoy these special treats.

And don't forget about our delicious hamburgers, hot dogs, deep fried chicken, chips, shakes, malts.

To avoid delay on takeout orders

Phone PO 2-5250

TASTEE-FREEZ

Kelowna's Finest Drive-In

3000 PANDOSY ST. SOUTH

Help Wanted (Female)

CAPABLE GIRL OR WOMAN for general work, live out. Good wages and hours, unemployment stamps. Apply Box 4535 Daily Courier.

RECEPTIONIST STENOGRAPHER required for Kelowna office. Short-hand necessary, legal experience helpful, but not essential. Reply stating age, experience, salary expected and marital status. Box 4468 Daily Courier.

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

ATTENTION!

Boys - Girls

Good hustling boys and girls can earn extra pocket money, prizes and bonuses by selling The Daily Courier in downtown Kelowna. Call at The Daily Courier Circulation Department and ask for Peter Munoz, or phone anytime -

PO 2-4445

THE DAILY COURIER

Position Wanted

YOUNG HOUSEWIFE WILL DO any typing, copy work, stencils, reports, dictaphone in her own home. Phone PO 2-5279.

WILL LOOK AFTER CHILDREN in own home while mother works. Phone PO 2-4819, 875 Lawrence.

ORCHARDISTS AND FARMERS. Have chain saw and am available for any cutting purpose. Phone PO 2-7082.

Fuel And Wood

DRY FIR BUSH WOOD FOR sale and cedar posts. PO 5-5883.

For more details.

M. W. F. 11

For Rent

7 ROOM HOUSE, GAS HEAT, ON double lot, immediate occupancy. Rowellite Ave. Write Box 4510 Daily Courier.

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM Duplex. Call 1809 Princess Street, across from Capri Hotel. Phone PO 2-8711.

MOTEL UNITS FOR WINTER occupancy. Phone PO 2-4123.

FURNISHED BASEMENT suite, 3 rooms and bath. Close to Shops Capri, private entrance. Phone PO 2-2201.

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN bungalow for elderly couple. Rutland, phone PO 5-5204.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 2 bedroom home, gas furnace and gas range. Phone PO 2-6683 or call at R. Thompson, I.R. 4, Lakeshore Rd.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, GAS range and refrigerator, oil heat, 1948 Pandosy. Phone PO 2-7569 or PO 2-2819.

ROOM FOR 1 OR 2. APPLY 631 Clement Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING OR BOARD - nice room. PO 2-4632.

COMFORTABLE 3 BEDROOM home, near Shops Capri, natural gas furnace. Wired for electric or gas range. Reasonable rent. Phone PO 2-3833.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM SUITE duplex, unfurnished, newly decorated, oil heat. Phone PO 2-7056 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 BLOCKS from town, gas heat and range. Apply 1987 Richter.

2 BEDROOM HOME, SOUTH side, 220 wiring. Available immediately. Phone PO 4-4555.

FURNISHED GROUND FLOOR suite, heat, light and water included, \$75.00. Apply 408 West Ave.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX UNIT - \$85.00 including light, heat and water. Phone PO 5-5049 between 5-8 p.m.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, electric heating, also 4 room furnished suite, heated. Phone PO 2-3104.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR Rent, 1 block from post office, call at 1017 Fuller Ave.

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE - Don Mar Aprs. Phone PO 2-6499.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM FAMILY unit, very central, \$100 a month. Apply 1826 Pandosy. Th-F-S-82

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM SUITE - Close in, \$85.00 a month. Apply Suite No. 1, 1797 Water St. Phone PO 2-3183. Th-F-S-82

MODERN SUITE SUITABLE for elderly folks. Phone PO 2-8013.

FURNISHED 7 ROOM HOUSE. Half block from post office. Phone PO 2-4638.

FURNISHED BED-SITTING room for lady, kitchen facilities. Mrs. Craze, 542 Buckland Ave.

2 ROOM FURNISHED BACHELOR suite, steam heat. PO 2-5231.

BERNARD LODGE, ROOMS for rent. Phone PO 2-2215, 911 Bernard Ave.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 room apartment for lady. Phone PO 2-7173.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED BY RELIABLE Couple, no children, 2 bedroom house, South end preferred. PO 2-2834.

HOUSEKEEPING FOR Bachelor in good home with references. Apply Box 4426 Daily Courier.

Board and Room

LOVELY ROOM WITH BOARD, main floor, elderly person, care given. PO 2-4632.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR BUSINESS man or lady. Phone PO 2-8029.

Lost and Found

FOUND - SMALL WHITE GATE, left after Halloween. Owner can claim outside 220. Lane. tf

Articles For Sale

CLARINET FOR SALE, GOOD condition. Phone PO 2-4681.

BLUE SEMI-FORMAL LACE dress, size 12. Worn once. Phone PO 2-3931.

USED PINDLAY ELECTRIC range, very good condition \$50.00; Moffat 22" electric range \$59.00; Easy split-dry washer \$90.00; combination wood, coal, and electric range \$89.00. Barr and Anderson.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, complete, purchased this year, in new order. What offers? Phone Porter 7-2220 or write Sims, Trepanier, B.C.

FOR SALE COMPLETE SET OF stainless steel pots and pans. Perfect condition. Illigst offer. Phone PO 2-2514.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE. Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Courier office.

2 NAVY BLUE GABARDINE coats, winter weight, satin lined, windproof, waterproof, good condition. Size 38-40. For immediate sale \$15.95 each. PO 2-4561.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER \$12.00. Good for practice. 2184 Woodlawn St.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, like new, 1/2 price. Standard. Only \$37.50. Apply Gordon D. Herbert, 83room 5, Casorso Block.

Property For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, FURNACE and fireplace, 2 blocks from Safeway. Early possession, \$6,000. Terms. Phone PO 2-8349.

FOR SALE OR RENT

21 or 32 acres of

ORCHARD

McIntosh, Red Delicious, Wine-snap, plus Pears, Prunes and Cherries.

Phone PO 5-5933, J. Follmer, McKenzie Road.

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233 Bernard PO 2-4919

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Evenings -

Cecil Metcalfe PO 2-3163

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL Property, consolidate your debts, repayable after one year without notice or bonus. Johnston & Taylor, 418 Bernard Ave., phone PO 2-2349.

Property For Sale

DUPLEX

Situated close to the lake on an attractively landscaped corner lot. Each side contain large livingroom, cabinet kitchen, 220 wiring, Pembroke plumbing and two bedrooms. Also carport and storage.

REDUCED TO \$15,700.00 WITH TERMS

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate

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DIAL Poplar 2-3227

Frank Manson 2-3811

Evening -

Bill Gaddes 2-2535



PHONE PO 2-2739

547 BERNARD AVE., KELOWNA

NEW LISTING

Yes this is a lovely new home, owner says sell and he is moving out of the district. 3 bedrooms with large livingroom, modern kitchen with eating area, attached carport. Located close to beach and park. Full price for quick sale \$10,800. Open to offers. M.L.S.

A. Salloum 2-2673

Evenings call

or

R. Vickers 2-8742

TOPS IN LOCATION - \$1800 DOWN

Close to downtown and not far from the lake. Solidly constructed older two bedroom home with new oil furnace, glass lined hot water tank, combination family living room and dinette, private drive, garage, garden and fruit trees.. \$9700.

C. E. METCALFE REALTY LTD.

233 BERNARD AVE.

Evening: PO 2-3319

PO 2-3556

PO 2-8582

SACRIFICE PRICE

\$10,000 FULL PRICE

Brand new 5 room bungalow with full cement basement, oil furnace, matching carport with utility, close to golf course and school in Glenmore. See this bungalow and compare. Asking cash to mortgage. Balance \$50 monthly. Exclusive listing.

GLENGARRY INVESTMENTS LTD.

1487 PANDOSY ST.

PHONE PO 2-5333

Evening Phones: PO 2-4960

PO 2-8409

PO 2-4975

81

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom home, spacious L.R. with dining "L", large modern cabinet kitchen with eating area. Full Pembroke bath, rumpus room, attached garage. Exposed beam, all dry wall with some mahogany panel, tile floors throughout complete the attractive interior. Total floor area 1232 sq. ft. Electric heating, south-side, corner lot location.

FULL PRICE \$12,100 WITH TERMS

LUPTON AGENCIES LTD.

SHOPS CAPRI

PHONE 2-4400

Rex Lupton 2-2519

Evenings -

Bill Fleck 2-4034

Extra Special

HIGH CLASS EXECUTIVE HOME

Beautiful modern design with 2000 square feet of floor space. Huge living room and dining room, 3 large bedrooms. Wall to wall carpeting. Dream kitchen with built-in electric stove and dishwasher. There is also these extra features: a rumpus room, carport and all drapes, 3 wall mirrors included. The grounds are tastefully landscaped with attractive patio. This lovely home is situated close to the lake and city centre. The owner is willing to sell to reliable party with a small down payment. See it now!

ATTENTION VETERANS

We have just recently received this listing on a modern 2 bedroom den V.L.A. home. This is a beam constructed home which was designed by a local architect. This lovely home consists of 2 bedrooms



A WORD FROM DAUGHTER

Sir Winston Churchill reads paper given him by daughter, Sarah, as Lady Churchill listens in c. at London Airport. Churchill was returning to England after a four-week holiday on the Riviera. (AP Wirephoto).

Tragedy All But Wiped Out Archaic Attitude To Blind

VANCOUVER (CP) — Archaic traditions surrounding the development of blind children have been all but shattered here during the last decade.

And a tragedy of years ago that left more than 100 British Columbia infants blind shortly after birth was the greatest single factor in eliminating misconceptions and uncomfortable attitudes held by the general public.

It acted as a catalyst in combining the talents of social workers, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, parents and civic officials and produced a startling program that caught the imagination of others throughout the world.

The tragic note was 115 cases of retrolental fibroplasia in B.C. between December, 1946 and September, 1955. The condition occurred when premature babies were placed in incubators and inadvertently given too much or too little oxygen. This damaged the optic nerves, causing varying degrees of blindness. Usually it was complete.

STILL SOME CASES

By 1955 the cause was discovered and a safe range calculated for most infants. However, some cases still appear.

Prior to the outbreak, knowledge about the training, education and integration of blind children into a sighted community was seriously lacking, primarily because there were too few blind children to permit statistically valid conclusions.

The task was more difficult because of the variable factors involved such as the amount of residual vision, the age at loss of sight. This made it almost impossible to find a homogeneous group of pre-school blind children.

But the sheer weight of numbers affected in the outbreak forced all-out action here. B.C. normally has 10 to 15 blind children born within its borders each year, the basic causes being cancer, heredity or injury at birth.

GOOD TEST AREA
"The group really had everything working for them," said Eileen Scott, CNIB supervisor of social welfare here for 14 years and a leader in the integration program.

"The west is relatively young and free of traditions which have doomed the blind in other parts of the country and the world to lives of isolation and have plagued the public's attitude toward blind people in general."

"Following the Second World War there was a general reappraisal of public opinion. Rehabilitation programs with blind veterans placed them in industry for the first time and people began to accept the blind."

"Our group has also been relatively free of common physical defects. These were normal children in every way, except they were blind."

"Past beliefs have placed an almost indecible stigma upon blind people. Frequently this was the result of companion defects affecting the heart or limbs. Some were mentally retarded at birth. Other normal children, because of the stigma, were held in the shadows and as a result suffered breakdowns."

Study and work with a group has produced these findings:
1. Blindness imposes certain general limitations on development of mobility, awareness and understanding of environment.
2. The blind child has the same basic needs as other children and must be loved and wanted and made to feel he is an important part of the family.
3. He needs an opportunity to learn for himself and experience the satisfaction of achievement.
4. Adjustment of the child is possible only with proper parental attitude.

In Case of FIRE



Would You Be Adequately Insured?

Call Now and Let Us Check Your Policy

Whillis Insurance

"The Department Store of Insurance"
288 BERNARD AVE.
Phone FO 2-2217

BRITISH COLUMBIA BRIEFS

WEDDINGS DOWN
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bureau of Vital Statistics reports that a trend begun early in the year has continued and there were 49 fewer marriages in October than in the same month last year. The total for the year is down 360 from the same period in 1959.

SANITARY CONDITIONS
KAMLOOPS (CP) — Medical Health Director Dr. D. M. Black said that sanitation conditions in the village of North Kamloops will soon be brought up to acceptable standards. He agreed that conditions are not as good as they might be, but that installation of the sewer system has eliminated many unsatisfactory septic tanks.

TRAFFIC FATALITY
SURREY (CP) — An elderly man injured in a two-car collision here a week ago has died in hospital. An inquest into the death of Clayton Cartwright, 71, will be held today.

CONVENTION SPEAKER
VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter M. Downes, vice-president of Cockfield Brown and Company will address the 42nd annual convention of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association here today.

AIR CREW BEING TRAINED

Saving Of 100 Lives And Plane Attributed To Alert Congolese

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP) — Jean-Paul Fournier of Lachine, Que., head of the International Civil Aviation Organization mission here, credits an alert Congolese radio operator with saving the lives of 100 persons and a \$5,000,000 aircraft.

"Just the saving of that \$5,000,000 alone will pay for our work in the Congo for a long time," said Fournier, here to supervise maintenance of civil aviation technical facilities and start a training program for Congolese. The operator, Samuel Luskinu, became worried when a jet aircraft appeared to be overdue on a two-hour flight from Elisabethville to Leopoldville's Ndjili Airport. He advised the air traffic controller who checked and found the plane 250 miles northeast of Leopoldville and brought it back on course. It landed 90 minutes overdue, with only 42 minutes of fuel left.

"That plane would surely have been lost with its 100 persons aboard had it not been for the alertness of the Congolese," said Fournier, citing the incident as the type of professional pride he and his 28-man international staff of civil aviation technicians are trying to instill in the Congolese.

TRAIN CREWS
Fournier and his crew are training Congolese trying to learn the ropes as radio operators, technicians and air traffic controllers. "They must be taught to do the work because they want to, not were placed there after Patrice

Lumumba, then at the height of his power as premier, visited the control tower one day last August.

Routliffe, who was on duty, recalls Lumumba became angry when he saw no Congolese handling air traffic in the tower.

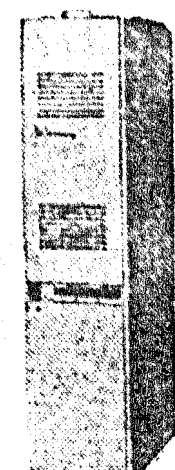
"Mister," said the fast-talking Routliffe, "it took me five years to learn all I know about my job. If you want Congolese to take over you'd better get them in here quickly and start learning."

A few days later, a group of government-nominated Congolese started learning a new occupation.

OIL OUTPUT UP
LONDON (Reuters) — Middle East oil-fields produced 193,705,000 tons of oil during the first nine months of 1960—the highest figure in history for the first three-quarters of a year. The Petroleum Information Bureau said the total was more than 22,000,000 tons above the amount produced in the corresponding period of 1959.

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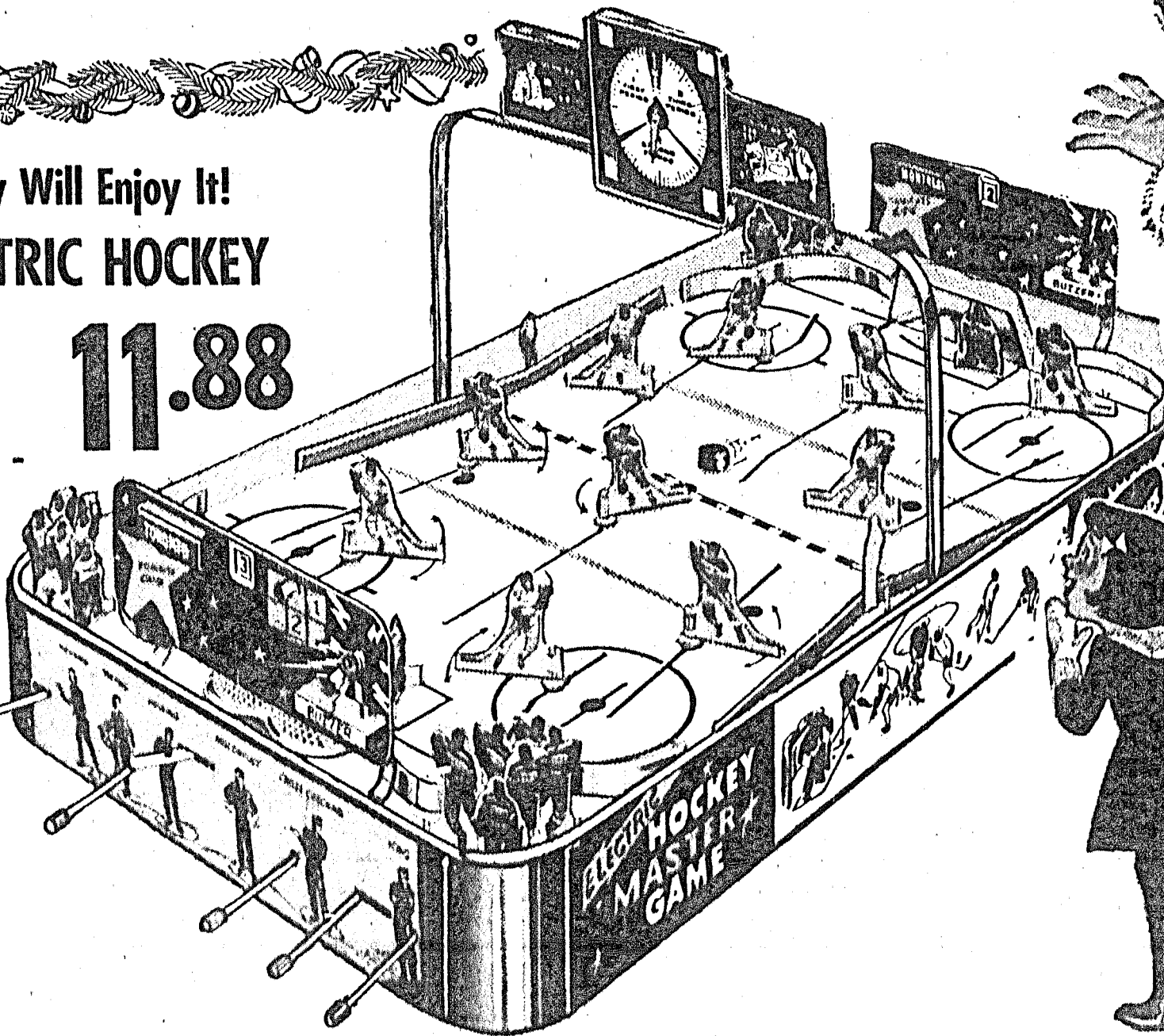
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